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TRUMAN LAUNCHES VOTE HUNT WITH PRICE 'CURB' RUSE

Asks Power to Freeze Pay; Says 'Rights' Bills Can Wait

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 27.—President Truman made an energetic bid today for the vote of housewives harassed by mounting living costs. Before a hostile joint session of Congress, he delivered a message that slurred over the Negro rights issue. He asked for price controls—but no rollbacks—and authority to freeze wages where increases "would force a break in the price ceilings," a steal from employer propaganda blaming "high wages" for inflation.

The program the Democratic candidate placed before Congress included a number of measures sponsored by the Progressive Party's Philadelphia platform, such as strengthened rent control, restoration of the excess profits tax and passage of the public housing bill. In these matters, he "paid lip service to the Progressive Party platform," Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) said.

Truman did not mention civil rights legislation until the fifth page of his six-page speech. He suggested that Congress enact the measure he recommended last February—but he urged members not be distracted from the price and housing issues by this matter.

"I hope there is no misunderstanding of the recommendations I have made," Truman said. "I have asked Congress to return, first of all, in order to meet the urgent need of our people for relief from high prices and the housing shortage. I urge the Congress not to be distracted from these central purposes."

The reception given the President by the joint session was the coolest and most perfunctory seen here in modern times. Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R-Mass) introduced him with noticeable brevity. His arrival was marked by loud



Joseph Milton, brother of Willie Milton, murdered Negro Communist, talks to Attorney Ralph Powe of the Civil Rights Congress (right), as he leaves Brooklyn Felony Court yesterday. Milton was beaten unconscious by police the night of the murder. See story, Page 5.

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Wall St. Likes Speech

By United Press

Stocks rose sharply on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday after President Truman's address to the special session of Congress. Trading was moderately active.

The market turned upward under the leadership of steel and railroad stocks. The rise amounted to around \$750,000,000 in market valuations with gains ranging from fractions to around two points.

Market experts interpreted the President's message as purely political and believed that many of his requests to combat inflation, such as wage-price controls and an excess profits tax would not be passed.

Overall the President's requests were seen as water over the dam as far as the market was concerned.

U. S. Steel led the rise in its group with a gain of 1 7-8 points to 80 1/2.

applause by northern and western Democrats, a polite smattering from the Republican side and the galleries, and none at all from Southern Democrats. The conclusion of his speech was greeted in the same way.

Fifteen times during his 20-minute address he was interrupted by hand-slapping, but all of this came from the northern and western Democrats. According to one congressman, Democrats had been given texts of the speech with directions to applaud at certain points.

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Brooklyn ALP Names Gerson For City Council

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Wallace Rips Truman Fraud On Army Bias

Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, declared yesterday that President Truman's executive order on race segregation was nothing more than an "empty gesture," written in "the language of the South," which "leaves segregation intact" in the armed forces.

"Mr. Truman's nightmare's over the rapid growth of the Progressive Party have forced him to face the issue of discrimination," said Wallace, "but once again he has made only an empty gesture."

"He has written into executive order the language of the South. He talks glibly of 'equal treatment' and 'equal opportunity,' dodges always used to avoid action, but he has failed utterly to attack the heart of the matter-segregation."

"The President's order on equality of treatment in the armed services says nothing promises nothing, does nothing and leaves segregation intact. He appoints another commission to investigate discrimination in the armed forces, with no time limit set for action and no promise that its recommendations will be binding."

"Since Capt. Robert Berry, Defense Secretary Forrestal's aide, has already announced that 'there is no discrimination in the armed forces' it is obvious that the present gesture will only delay any honest grappling with one of the nation's greatest problems."

"His belated effort to establish an FEPC in government service, issued on the eve of his politically created special session, is another obvious political gesture—and a Milquetoast gesture at that."

"What slight action Mr. Truman has taken is an obvious result of the fact that the people of America know that the Progressive Party means what it says when it states, that its cardinal principle is to end segregation in America."

"Once again I challenge Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey to debate with me, and to debate with me in the South before non-segregated audiences."

Voting on 7c Shipyard Raise

CAMDEN, N. J.—CIO Shipyard Workers are voting on a seven-cent wage boost negotiated by the union's top leaders with Bethlehem Steel Corp. The agreement represents the lowest wage increase obtained by any CIO union, and follows a 15-cent average increase granted by Bethlehem to the United Steelworkers.

The contract provides for a flat seven-cent hourly boost with an additional 2½ cents to be applied toward pay for vacation-time credit strike last year. A similar agreement was negotiated with Todd Shipyards a week ago.

Included in the agreement, which runs until July 23, 1950, is a continuous checkoff of dues and initiation fees. The union may reopen the contract in July, 1949, for wage and social security benefit discussions.

More than 25,000 workers in nine Bethlehem shipyards in the New York, Boston and Baltimore areas are covered by the settlement, which came on the eve of a strike deadline.

Cops Club Ohio UE Strikers

DAYTON, Ohio, July 27.—Police clubbed and arrested Univis Lens Co. strikers today in a fourth attempt to herd strikebreakers into the plant. Seven members of the CIO United Electrical Workers were arrested, with one picket, John Mitchell, 25, requiring treatment for head injuries after being hauled in.

The melee started after 70 policemen stood shoulder to shoulder to form a corridor for strikebreakers. The cops then began to swing into the pickets, mauling everyone in their path and arresting strike leaders.

Three similar strikebreaking attempts on July 15, June 15 and May 5, failed although violence had never reached the stage provoked today by the police. Those arrested were held on charges of suspicion.

Thousands Due In Capital For People's Lobby

By Harry Raymond

A four-section Freedom Train, carrying thousands of persons, is scheduled to leave New York City's Pennsylvania Station for Washington at 6:45 a.m., Aug. 5, to swell the ranks of a nation-wide people's lobby and march to the capital. The demonstration will call on the special session of Congress to curb spiraling living costs, smash Jim-crow and end attacks on labor and civil rights.

The people's lobby, expected to be the mightiest mobilization of people to visit their Congressmen, the President and the U. S. Attorney General, is sponsored by a coordinating committee which set up headquarters yesterday at CRC offices, 915 L St., N.W., Washington. Len Goldsmith, chairman of the committee, announced in New York that caravans and delegations of the march on Washington are being organized in states as far west as Kansas.

A meeting of the coordinating committee and representatives of labor, political, civic and Negro groups is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in the office of Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in the House Office Building, Washington, to map a full day program in the capital for the delegation.

The Freedom trains and the auto and buses bringing the delegations to Washington will carry banners inscribed with the fighting slogan:

"MAKE THIS SPECIAL SES-

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Israel Remembers Herzl With Big Military Parade

By A. B. Magil
By Cable to Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, July 27.—Forty-four years after the death of Theodore Herzl, the Jewish state of which he dreamed paraded its military might and proclaimed determination to fight on until its complete victory over its enemies. Today the anniversary of the death of the founder of modern Zionism was celebrated throughout Israel as National Day, with its chief feature a military parade in Tel Aviv.

The parade concluded with a mass meeting in a stadium at which Prime Minister David Ben Gurion,

British to Resume Subsidy to Arabs

LONDON, July 27 (UP)—The Foreign office announced today that the government had decided to pay the recently suspended \$8,000,000 a year subsidy to Trans-Jordan.

after listing the new territory won by the Israeli Army, called for "just and enduring boundaries which will take into account not only the compromise of Nov. 29, but all that has taken place everywhere between

that date and now."

Through the Allenby Road and

Ben Yehuda St., a vivid cross-section of Israel's land, sea and air forces passed, while thousands on the sidewalks, from buildings and roof-tops, cheered. Small boys shinned up telegraph pylons and trees to see better and all Tel-Aviv seemed to be bursting with pride as the bronzed, helmeted veterans of Galilee, Lydda-Ramle, Negev, Jerusalem and other fronts, marched past Yaakov Dore, chief of the General Staff, while fighter planes zoomed low overhead.

In ranks together with the men marched young girls with rifles slung over their shoulders, and there was also a women's auxiliary corps.

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Israel's new military police parade during ceremonies in Tel Aviv.

Soviets Ask U.S. Stop Unneeded Berlin Flights

BERLIN, July 27 (UP)—The Soviet Army command published a demand today for a stop to the "superfluous flights of insufficiently trained and deficiently instructed American pilots" in the flying of food to Berlin.

The official Soviet Army organ Taegliche Rundschau said the flights, particularly by incompetent American pilots, "threatens the lives of 4,000,000 people in the city."

A crash Saturday night of a U.S. C-47 in the Friedensau sector of Berlin was cited as proof. The organ charged that American airmen persistently fly dangerously low over the city.

Soviet authorities brushed off British charges of air-safety violations by Russian fighters over busy Gatow Air Field in the British sector here last week.

A security blackout was imposed on the British part of the air supply operation to Berlin. An Air Ministry representative said reporters would not be allowed to visit fields or fly the route with British airmen.

The police president of Berlin, Paul Markgraf, who was suspended yesterday by the German city administration, appeared at his office today and asserted his suspension was invalid. The Russians support him.

Ferdinand Friedenburg, Deputy Mayor in charge of police, said he considers Markgraf suspended and that Deputy Police President Johannes Stumm is his successor.

This may result in two police forces, one in the western sector, the other in the Russian sector.

Appeal to Congress On Action for Peace

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship yesterday appealed to Congress to adopt a resolution calling on the Administration to "conform with the people's overwhelming desire for peace by, first, agreeing to a meeting at once of the Council of Foreign Ministers in order finally to settle the German question, and, second, by initiating a conference between American and Soviet representatives for a special peaceful solution of all other outstanding differences between our two nations."

A copy of the Council's message was transmitted by letter to every member of the House and the Senate, to President Harry S. Truman and to Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN FOSTER DULLES BY WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. SEE PAGE 4.

Garden Rally Will Show CP in Action

By Henry Winston

It's going to be a great convention, this 14th National Convention of the Communist Party. From east and west, north and south the real flesh-and-blood Communists are gathering to rout the bogey-man conjured up by the bi-partisan plotters of war and fascism.

Force and violence? These working men and women, Negro and white, know from their own experience that force and violence are the weapons of reaction—desperately striving to put down the people's advance.

The fighting Communists of the South are coming—from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina,

Tennessee, Georgia and Oklahoma. They have heard the KKK Konclave advocate mob terror in Stone Mountain, and the Dixiecrats call for overthrowing the Bill of Rights in Birmingham.

Force and violence are nothing new to the Negro people and exploited white workers of the South. But the opening session of the Communist Convention will be something very new to most of them. Can you imagine what Madison Square Garden—packed to the rafters—will look like to Communists coming from towns and cities where it isn't safe for more than a half dozen to meet in somebody's home—and even that isn't very safe?

William Schneiderman and Nemmy Sparks will head the California delegation to Madison Square Garden next Monday. The second largest Communist Party District in America is not easily impressed. In San Francisco and

Los Angeles it has held some pretty big meetings of its own—most recently in the big struggle to defeat the Mundt bill. Show them, New York!

Carl Winter, one of the indicted members of the National Board and chairman of the Michigan State Communist Party, will be in the Garden next Monday night. With him come men and women who knocked out the little Mundt bill—the Callahan Act—in round one, and are ready to knock it out again and for good in November.

The states of Washington and Wisconsin also have some experience in fighting red-baiting and frame-ups to share with the other Communist Party delegates. Washington has its own un-American Canwell Committee, now busy citing college professors and theatre people for "contempt." For the past year, Wisconsin has been subjected to a Hearst organized

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Congress Gets ALP Bill to Repeal Draft

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Bills to repeal the draft law were introduced today by two New York American Labor Party Congressmen, Reps. Leo Isaacson and Vito Marcantonio.

Draft to Grab 25-Year-Olds In October

WASHINGTON, July 27. (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today men will be drafted by age groups under the new draft law, with 25-year-olds the first to go.

Calls then will be made down through the age groups until youths of 19 are reached.

Hershey outlined his plan to Senate-House conferees who drew up the final version of the draft law. It won approval of Chairman Chan Gurney, (R-SD), who previously felt a lottery should decide who goes first.

But Gurney said the conferees considered the proposal "fair" and in accordance with the draft act.

Hershey said the first call is expected to be for about 30,000 men and will come about Oct. 1. He believed it would take all non-deferred men in the 25 and 24-year groups, and most of the available men in the 23-year-old bracket.

His statement made it clear that even though the older men are taken first, youths in the lower age groups will not have long to wait.

He estimated that only 7,000 of the 1,100,000 men aged 25 will be available for induction because of previous military service, dependency, physical unfitness, industrial needs or other reasons.

He believed deferments would be granted all but 70,000 of the 5,000,000 men aged 22 through 25.

Hershey emphasized that all men 18 through 25 must register unless they are on active military service. That applies to veterans even though they are deferred under the law.

Hearing Aug. 3 On Bus Fare

The Board of Estimate yesterday scheduled hearings for Tuesday, Aug. 3, on fare applications of 10 privately-operated bus companies. With the exception of the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., all the lines are asking an 8-cent fare.

Comptroller Lazarus Joseph in a report on the Third Ave. Transit Corp. last week insisted that 6 cents was enough to cover the 24-cent hourly wage raises and still provide a profit.

The Fifth Ave. Coach Co., which now charges 10 cents and was asking for a 12½-cent fare.

Other companies involved are the New York City Omnibus Corp. and its subsidiaries, the Madison Ave. Coach Corp and the 8th Ave. Coach Co.; the East Side and Comprehensive Omnibus Co., the Avenue B and East Broadway Transit Corp. and the Third Ave. Transit Corp. and its two subsidiaries, the Surface Transportation Co. and the Westchester Railroad Co.

Parkchester ALP Fights Rent Boost

The Parkchester Club of the American Labor Party yesterday opposed proposals to increase rentals in the project from \$4 to \$7 monthly. Protests were also lodged against the increased fare, the new boost in milk prices and the steady upward swing in meat prices.

A protest rally will be held Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Chester House, 1380 Metropolitan Ave.

B'klyn ALP Designates Gerson for Council

By Michael Singer

The Kings County American Labor Party yesterday gave its designation to Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate for City Council, in a move that smashed directly at the red-baiting and polltax policies of the City Democratic machines here. The ALP acted on the basis of "a profound issue of civil liberties."

ALP county chairman Leo Linder, in announcing the party's final ticket in Brooklyn, said that Gerson's candidacy was unanimously endorsed by the executive committee Monday night.

The youthful lobbyists from eight states were headed up by Mrs. Dorothy Smith Dailey, candidate for the Massachusetts State Legislature. Mrs. Dailey reported that "the servants of the people were not anxious to meet their employers."

The Negro and white Young Progressives declared that Truman's actions in the past give no cause to believe in the sincerity of his executive orders creating an advisory board on Jimcrow practices in government jobs.

This marks the first occasion that a Communist has received a third party designation. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman who died last November, received ALP endorsement on a number of

occasions but was never designated as its candidate.

Gerson will, therefore, be running on both the ALP and Communist Party lines in November. Independent nominating petitions naming him on the Communist ticket are now being circulated. They must be filed with the Board of Elections in September.

In filing its substitutions at the Board of Elections before the 5 p.m. deadline last night, the Brooklyn Labor Party rounded out its local ticket to include 22 Laborites, 19 Democrats, 3 Republicans and 1 Communist. In addition to the Gerson designation the ALP named John J. Delaney, Democratic incumbent in the 7th Congressional District, and Murray Rosoff, independent Republican candidate for Congress in the 9th C.D.

Linder made it plain that endorsement of one or another candidate did not imply complete agreement between the Labor Party and the candidate.

"In no case is the ALP necessarily candidates of other parties," Linder said, "the ALP has ascertained that no right-thinking American can ignore the candidates agree with the key note."

"Many varied political and civic abundance and security. We are especially interested in their record Mr. Gerson," the statement concluded. "Besides the American



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in agreement with the full programs of the candidates of other parties. Likewise, they are not necessarily in agreement with our complete program."

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Linder said that the City Council's refusal to seat Gerson "raised a profound issue of civil liberties

planks of our platform of peace, abundance and security. We are especially interested in their record Mr. Gerson," the statement concluded. "Besides the American

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THE BRITISH NOBLEMAN PERFORMS HIS DUTY

WOODSTOCK, England, July 27—the benefit of Princess Margaret, daughter of the King, and 130 young socialites at a recent party at Blenheim Palace.

Word of the performance leaked out. The Duchess confirmed it for inquiring newsmen.

"He is always doing it," she said. "He is very clever at it. He does it often, sometimes at the dinner table. I wasn't in the dining hall for his last performance. But I knew it was going on. I heard the applause."

ALP Names Strong, Independent Slate for N. Y. Congressional Seats



MARCANTONIO



ISAACSON



PRESSMAN



ROGGE

By Arnold Sroog

Headed by its two congressmen, Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isaacson, the American Labor Party yesterday nominated a slate of pro-Wallace candidates for Congress in New York City that included but eight nominees of other parties.

In the Bronx and in Queens the ALP nominated full slates for the four congressional seats in each county, while in Manhattan three Laborites and three Democrats were named. In Brooklyn the ALP named four Laborites, four Democrats and reportedly one Republican. For Staten Island the ALP named Frank Cremonesi.

A three-cornered race for New York County Surrogate was opened with a statement from ALP candidate O. John Rogge, former assistant Attorney General and chairman of the State Wallace Committee.

who declared that the issue of his candidacy was "good government" as against machine candidates.

PAUL O'DWYER ON LIST

Democrats supported by the ALP included Paul O'Dwyer, the Mayor's brother, who is running against Republican incumbent Jacob K. Javits in the 21st District, Washington Heights. Javits also has Liberal Party endorsement. In the 19th District on the lower East Side, Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D) received the ALP endorsement, while the

Liberals ran their own candidate, Stephen C. Vladek, Herbert Lasky is the GOP candidate. Third Manhattan Democrat to get the ALP line was Rep. A. Clayton Powell, from Harlem's 22nd District.

The ALP slate in Manhattan is headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, who faces a three-way race for reelection. Marcantonio, who has held

his seat with but one interruption since 1934, is opposed by Assemblyman John P. Morrissey for the Democrats, and John Ellis, a Wall Street broker, for the Republicans and Liberals.

Councilman Eugene Connolly will run for the seat now held by Rep. Sol Bloom in the 20th District. The Republican nominee is Julies Justin Alvin Udell, state treasurer of the ALP, is running in the 17th against Republican incumbent Frederic Couder.

BRONX REPUBLICANS UNITE

In the Bronx, where Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn has arranged a county-wide deal with the Republicans against the ALP, the Wallace party countered with a strong slate aimed at helping win the county for the Progressive candidate. Marcantonio, who has held

is Rep. Leo Isaacson, whose smashing victory last February sent the Wallace movement surging ahead throughout the country. In the 24th District, which Isaacson won with 56 percent of the vote, the GOP has given its endorsement to Isidore Dollinger, Democratic State Senator.

The Bronx Republican, long an adjunct of the Flynn machine, have endorsed the Democratic incumbents in the 23rd and 25th Districts, Walter A. Lynch and Charles A. Buckley.

The ALP has entered Leon Strauss, executive secretary of the CIO Fur Joint Board and Bronx ALP chairman, against Lynch in the 23rd. In the 25th the ALP has named author Albert Kahn and in the 26th it has entered Nicholas Carnes, president of Department

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Quite Handy

By Gene Byrnes



An Open Letter to John Foster Dulles

By William Z. Foster

We Communists have long since grown accustomed to being misrepresented and slandered by bourgeois writers, but seldom have I seen a more dishonest job of writing than that done by you, working as a collaborator with Mr. Andrews in his recently-published book, *Washington Witch Hunt*. For Mr. Andrews states that it was you who made the running "quotation" comments upon the answers which I wrote several months ago to 23 questions submitted to me by Mr. Andrews on behalf of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Before dealing with your supposed refutations of my original answers, let me note a couple of contradictions which you and Mr. Andrews fall into. First, Mr. Andrews is at no small pains in his book to dismiss my answers to his questions as evasive, unconvincing and generally unimportant, an opinion which obviously you also share. But if this is the case: why then does it require such a bigwig as yourself to refute me?

Here you are, the super-duper adviser to our government on foreign policy and also the would-be incoming Secretary of State, yet you interrupt your heavy tasks of state (sic) and take a lot of time out in order to answer me. This action on your part gives the real indication as to whether or not you and Mr. Andrews actually consider my answers, which express our Party's point of view to be effective.

THEN THERE IS a second contradiction into which both you and Mr. Andrews got yourselves entangled. In Mr. Andrew's questions and in your comments upon my answers, you both seek to make the charge stand up that we American Communists have no independent political life of

our own but go trailing along after Moscow. Then, turning tail on this argument, you contradictorily try to make it appear that our Party has developed disagreements with the Russians upon a whole series of important theoretical questions—and you know how vital Marxists consider all matter of basic theory.

Mr. Andrews undertakes to state our supposed disagreements with the Russian Marxists as follows: "Many of the answers offered by Mr. Foster were in direct conflict with assertions made by Premier Josef V. Stalin and other Soviet leaders."

Well, Messrs. Dulles and Andrews, which is it? In one breath you charge us with blindly following the Russians, and in the next breath you condemn us for developing our own political line? Take your choice. But you can't have it both ways.

NOW LET US come back directly to your attempted polemic against my answers to the *Herald Tribune's* questions. Your method, Mr. Dulles, in replying to me is, if I may say so, a thoroughly discreditable one. Your replies take the form of inserting after most of my 23 answers, which Mr. Andrews reprints in full in his book a number of quotations, ascribed to various Soviet leaders—Stalin, Molotov, Zhdanov, etc. These quotations are supposed to prove offhand the incorrectness of my answers.

In fact, however, the quotations are so garbled and generally misused as usually to misrepresent basically the opinions and positions of the writers cited. In order to get the kind of "quotes" you want, you systematically tear statements from their original context, thereby distorting and warping their meaning; some "quotations" you make up through a tendentious selection of phrases and sentences, picked out here



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and there and arbitrarily jammed together, purposely leaving out vital qualifying elements: others of your "quotations" have no bearing upon the questions at issue; often you ignore the specific political conditions under which certain statements were made; in several instances you ascribe to Stalin things that were said by Lenin, etc.

You would not dare to misuse in this gross fashion the statements of leading bourgeois writers. But, then, any old thing goes in your war against the Communists.

With such gross misrepresentations, you have not upset my answers to Mr. Andrew's original questions, nor have you shown any theoretical conflict between myself and the Russian Marxists.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE of all this garbling and misrepresentation by you is clear. For one thing, you want to make it appear that the American Communists are seeking to deceive the American people as to the real (to you, sinister) meaning of Com-

munism. But, far more important, you wish, by contrasting misquotations from Soviet leaders to the statements made by me, to create the impression that the Russians are a ruthless body of men, who disregard the people's true interests and are bent upon practicing force and violence, apparently out of sheer malevolence.

Your job of writing in Mr. Andrews' book is just one more anti-Soviet action on your part. But you are an old hand at this game. As the number-one adviser to the men carrying out our bipartisan foreign policy, you are highly responsible for the present dangerously tense world situation. In furthering the drive of the Wall Street monopolists to dominate the world, you never let slip an opportunity to create bad blood between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Of course, like the other over-military-age reactionaries who own and run our country, you, Mr. Dulles, have little to fear personally, from a war, even if the atom-bombs should fall. In case of war you and your likes would be safely hidden away in remote corners, while others less fortunate would have to fight and die in the struggle the purpose of which would only be to advance the interests of American big business. Such people as Communists you are quick to denounce as advocates of force and violence, and you do this at the very same time that you, with your ruthless warmongering, are preparing to plunge the world into the slaughter of another war.

Your reckless disregard for



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truth in your quotation-replies to me, although apparently only a minor thing in itself, nevertheless, exposes once more your dangerous game of baiting the Russians, of creating an anti-Soviet war spirit. It casts a revealing light upon the type of shady dealings you have long been carrying on against the Russians. It gives, too, a good idea of the kind of diplomacy towards the U.S.S.R. and other Communist-led states that we may expect from you if your reactionary friend Tom Dewey should be elected President and you become his Secretary of State.

(This is the first in a series of three articles in reply to Mr. Dulles. In the next article I will deal with several cases of Mr. Dulles' misquotations and distortions.)

2,300-Year-Old Tree Withering Away

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 27 (UP)—Buddhist priests and the general public were concerned today over the health of the 2,300-year-old sacred BO tree at Anuradhapura. Its branches are withering despite efforts by botanical experts to save it.

The world's oldest historical tree, it is believed to be a branch of the tree under which Gautama Buddha sat at Gaya in India when he attained enlightenment.

There is a Buddhist tradition the BO tree forecasts calamity for Ceylon. It shriveled in 1815 when the British occupied the island and in 1848 during the Kandyan rebellion. In 1932 it withered again during the disastrous malaria epidemic.

Buddhists are offering special ceremonies and other religious services for the recovery of the tree.

Susan Glaspell Dies at 66

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 27 (UP)—Susan Glaspell, Pulitzer prize winning playwright and discoverer of Eugene O'Neill, died of virus pneumonia at her home today, three weeks after celebrating her 66th birthday.

Miss Glaspell, widow of the late Provincetown playwright George Cram Cook, contracted the fatal infection a week ago, doctors said.

Author of more than a dozen plays and a founder of the Provincetown Little Theatre Group, Miss Glaspell was awarded the Pulitzer prize for plays in 1930 for her drama, *Alison's House*.

Shaw Says: Wallace Is The Man

CALLS HIM ONLY AMERICAN ABLE TO HELP AVERT WAR

By Johannes Steel

LONDON, July 27 (FP).—

"A war between the U. S. and the Soviet Union would ruin both countries" and Henry A. Wallace is the only American figure who "can do something about the international situation," 92-year-old George Bernard Shaw, grand old man of English letters, told me in an exclusive interview for the *Federated Press*.

Although the famous Irish-born playwright rarely talks to the press, he spoke to me practically uninterrupted for over an hour, on

subjects ranging from politics and history to art and science.

When I asked him what he thought of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, his answer was short. "I don't, sir, I don't think about Mr. Dewey. I never met the man."

Before I could ask him about the other candidates, he went on: "It doesn't make any difference, it's all the same. Democrat or Republican, represents the same. Wallace is the man, tell the American people that Shaw says Wallace is the only one among the candidates who is a social philosopher—the only man who can do something about the international situation because he knows something about it. The moment Wallace announced he would stand I said there is my man—tell the American people I repeat it—every single vote for Wallace is a vote for advance."

Asked about foreign policy, Shaw shot out the answer: "Foreign policy? America has no foreign policy

—they are groping in the dark, there is a lot of confusion."

Warming to his subject, he added: "War between the U. S. and the Soviet Union would ruin them both. Furthermore, it would bankrupt the U.S. before it starts; the U.S. would have to pay for the rest of the world to go to war along with it. Certainly England couldn't pay for it."

He was equally prompt in answering my question: "How can the relations between the two countries best be improved?"

"How can there be any relationship between one set of facts, namely the Soviet Union, on the one hand and, on the other hand, the abuse and slander that have been heaped upon that country for the past 20 years?" he demanded. "The misinformation about the Soviet Union in the U. S. A. is colossal. America must first better inform herself. The Soviet Union is a great experiment. Social changes are difficult; they cannot be achieved by a stroke of the pen."

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Right Number, Right Man: With telephone technicians and switchboard operators standing by as witnesses, Nancy Carol Hinson, left, of Landis, S. C., exchange wedding vows over the wire with Staff Sgt. Harlee W. Odum, Jr., who is stationed in Munich Germany. The unique long-distance ceremony was held at Fort Myers, Fla., since previous wedding plans had been postponed by illness.

Memorial Services Today for Brodsky

The memory of Joseph R. Brodsky will be honored on the first anniversary of his death, in services today from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Gold Room at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34 St.

Brodsky, fearless Communist attorney, who led the defense of the nine Scottsboro boys and many other framed workers, was a charter member of the Communist Party. He had been an active Socialist earlier.

No defender of imprisoned workers was ever more loved.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES throws a lot of dust around trying to make enactment of price controls sound (a) impossibly difficult, (b) possibly unnecessary. Blaming the current peak on wage increases, reduced pay-roll taxes, mark-ups in steel, etcetera, the Times anticipates increased "industrial productivity" and urges Congress to decide whether "a price rise substantial enough and of sufficient further duration to outweigh the demonstrated disadvantage of artificial price controls" is indicated.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE does not want price controls either but desists from double-talking. The Trib. advises Congress to "pass stand-by controls, to be invoked by the President if the upward cycle of prices passes a certain defined point."

THE POST'S Samuel Grafton finds himself in a fix; he can't go for Dewey or Wallace and says "I think the majority is in exactly the same fix I am in, and I am content to stay with it, to be with it, in all its doubting, and to try, along with it, to puzzle some way out during this campaign that will be of most use to the most people."

THE DAILY NEWS is still having hysterics over the Progressive Party convention with such vitriol as "wild-eyed platform . . . salams to Holy Russia . . . a bunch of nuts, maneuvered by a few smart, determined Reds."

THE STAR'S Max Lerner proclaims that he will "continue thinking out loud" in his column, and proceeds to parade his usual thoughts about the "Independent Left," a group which Lerner sees destined for the next four years "to keep alive the spirit of critical intelligent action, and the passion for freedom and tolerance."

THE MIRROR begs "Spare us from OPA," and tells Congress to blame it all on "federal spending."

THE SUN tries a breath of humor, holding that Truman's special session was "not so much a political mistake as an error in meteorology." The Sun predicts that after August what Congress is going "to say and think about the candidacy of the President will make the Wallace party's platform seem in comparison as the light, frivolous chatter of irresponsible crackpots."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM speculates that "the President's 'turnip' session may further split his own party if civil rights issues are used to drive a deeper wedge between the Truman Administration and the angry Southerners."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN pronounces the Communist national leaders guilty and says if there isn't a law that will support the indictments, make one.

Killer Cop in Court Against Slain Negro's Brother

By Art Shields

Patrolman Peter Kilcommons, who shot Willie Milton, Negro Communist, in the back, appeared in Brooklyn Felony Court yesterday morning, with his big .38 caliber service in a holster at his side. The killer cop—a six-footer—was in court as a complain-

ing witness against Joseph Milton, the murdered man's brother.

Joseph Milton and William Hughes, another witness to the killing, were charged with "felonious assault" in connection with a scuffle in the Valen's Bar at Havemayer and Grand Streets, a few minutes before the murder on the night of July 14. The men were having a goodnight glass of beer when the bartender told them to "drink your beer and get the hell out," they reported.

Willie Milton was shot down on his doorstep at 258, South First Street, a few minutes later more bullets finished him inside the hallway.

LISTED AS KILLER

Kilcommons is listed on the blotter of the Bedford Avenue station as the killer.

There was an exciting 10 minutes in court as Attorney Turetsky of the Civil Rights Congress, charged Magistrate Glabocki with unfairness. Glabocki was refusing to postpone the arraignment of the prisoners for a week to give the attorney a chance to interview new witnesses.

Kilcommons was ready to testify against the Negroes. The bartender, who told the Negroes to get out, Charles Kannefick, was present to testify too.

But the Civil Rights attorney kept protesting against the magistrate's unfairness in a voice that rang through the courtroom. Glabocki finally yielded, and granted the postponement, when Turetsky charged him with showing partiality to the police before. Turetsky had begun citing the cases when the magistrate yielded.

Joe Milton had been beaten unconscious by detectives in the Bedford Ave. Police station, the night he was arrested.

BREAK INTO MEETING

Joe got a shock Monday night when one of the men, who had rubber-hosed him, burst into a defense conference he was attending and began to get tough.

The conference had been called by the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case at the South Third St. Methodist Church at 411 S. Third St., in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

About 25 representatives of the American Labor Party, the Civil Rights Congress, trade unions, the Communist Party and other groups had come together from the 14th Assembly District to plan action to get the killer punished.

Then two detectives tried to enter. The delegates voted to exclude them. Twenty minutes later the door burst

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Italian Unions Oust Anti-Red Labor Splitters

ROME, July 27.—The leadership of the Italian Confederation of Labor today announced the expulsion of the anti-Communist elements who have been maneuvering to split the 6 million members of the organization. At the same time, the confederation's leaders called on its members who support the Christian Democratic party to "maintain union solidarity." The anti-Communists seek to build a rival federation with these members as their base.

The confederation told the members that "your rights will be respected, but your leaders, who have lost their positions by their actions, must be replaced."

The announcement approved last night by the confederation's executive committee, said new elections will be called soon to replace the ousted anti-Communists.

ERP in Britain To Get 'Experts'

LONDON, July 27 (UP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps returned from Paris today to arrange for importation of American experts to help increase British production under the European Recovery Program.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said the action is both humiliating and shameful.

"Let it be said at once that Britain may be short of money, but it is not short of ideas," the Express said. "Deny the charge that this country is a branch office of American industry! Bring down the men who think so poorly of our manhood!"

Cripps said in Paris last night he already has asked Britain's national production advisory council to form a joint Anglo-American committee with representatives of American employers and labor unions.

Cripps said Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman "enthusiastically" approved the idea.

War Drew Little Support From Palestine Arabs

By A. B. Magil

Tele to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV July 27.—Palestine's Arab population took virtually no part in the war against Israel during the nine days of fighting between the first and second truce, declared Yigal Yadin, Chief of Operations of the Israeli Army, today.

He pointed out that where the Arab Legion left the local Arabs to guard positions they usually vanished. It should be added that even in the previous phase of the war, the participation of the Palestine Arabs was insignificant.

The tall, handsome Israeli military leader, who is a son of Prof. Sukenik, archeologist of Hebrew University at Jerusalem, gave details of the Arab losses and Jewish territorial gains at a press conference.

Yadin said that five Arab armies lost 5,000 killed, wounded and captured, or 20 percent of their fighting personnel, between July 9 and 18. In addition they suffered heavy losses in arms.

Israeli losses in men and material were much less, Yadin stated.

As a result of victories, he said, Israel forces now are holding 1,297 square kilometers of territory assigned to the Arab State by the United Nations decision of Nov. 29.

Most of this was won in the last nine days of fighting. The Arabs hold 331 square kilometers of territory of the Jewish State.

Since the beginning of the war, 14 Arab cities and towns and 313 villages have been captured. The Jews have lost 14 settlements.

Yadin also revealed that the operations branch of the Israeli General Staff opposed the cease-fire, since it prevented the realization of plans which would have won further victories.

Blood Bank Rejects Negro Donor

By John Hudson Jones

The Sharpe & Dohme blood bank, 326 E. 39 St., advertises for blood donors, but when a Negro showed up there they refused to take him.

An official of the commercial blood bank admitted this, and also that the bank maintains a blood segregation policy and a quota system when it does use Negro donors.

Aubert Williams, a homeless man, told the Daily Worker he answered a Sharpe-Dohme ad.

"I talked with several white per-

sons, but the nurse took them and white blood, she became flushed and then told me to step aside and wait," he retold and demanded a personal interview.

Finally, Williams declared, "The nurse told him: 'We're not taking any more Negro donors at present.'"

The Daily Worker first called and then visited the blood bank director, a Miss Hansen. On the telephone she readily admitted,

"Yes, we separate the blood. We are a commercial bank and we have to satisfy our customers."

But when she was asked what difference there was between Negro

and white blood, she became flushed and then told me to step aside and wait," he retold and demanded a personal interview.

An hour later, in her office, Miss Hansen was cagey and said, "That's none of your business!" when asked again about the bank's segregation policies. "We reserve the right to be selective," she said when pushed for an answer.

Questioned about their newspaper ads, asking for donors, and then refusing Negroes, Miss Hansen explained an elaborate quota system which ended with, "We just aren't taking any Negroes right now."

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VIRGIL—Camouflage



By Len Kleis

To Try 6 Japanese On Atrocity Charge

TOKYO, July 27 (UP)—Former Deputy war Minister Tadakazu Wakamatsu and five former lieutenant generals will be tried soon by the eighth army commission on charges of brutality treating 30,000 allied war prisoners aboard the notorious "hell ships" in which the prisoners were moved between Japan and the Pacific Islands.

More than 1,000 affidavits have been gathered from former allied prisoners

Refuse to Probe Numbers Racket At Ford Motor Co.

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., July 27.—Despite revelations that a \$5,000,000 a year numbers racket is operating inside the giant River Rouge Ford plant and that the company fired two members of its supervision staff who helped to reveal it, Republican Prosecuting Attorney James McNally has refused to order a Grand Jury investigation.

Dearborn police chief, Ralph Guy, when informed, commented, "I can't fathom McNally's stand, a grand jury is the only way we can stamp out this type of gambling."

Recently a meeting, following the demand by the Ford local 600 Executive Board for a grand jury investigation, took place between John S. Bugas, former FBI agent now vice-president of the Ford Co.; Harry S. Toy, Detroit police commissioner, and McNally, at which meeting Bugas threw cold water on any grand jury.

McNally is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

McNally has also avoided any public comment on a story some weeks ago in the Detroit Free Press and this paper that Detroiters were being milked for \$50,000,000 a year by 100 gambling joints in the city. This set of facts was admitted by the chief of the Rackets Squad of the police department Sergeant Nowlin, who said that he had an insufficient number of men (4) to halt gambling on such a mass scale.

Toy, when presented with these facts, intimated extra men would be put on to bolster the squad. The following week he took a detective off the Racket Squad, and placed him on the "Red Squad."

Both Toy and McNally, who are constantly sounding off "about the Communist menace," have been strangely silent on how the gambling prosecution is proceeding.

Dearborn police chief Guy said he would ask for a grand jury to be established by the city of Dearborn, and that he agreed with a recent Free Press editorial that if gambling goes on someone is being taken care of.

Guy repeated his regrets that Ford had fired two members of supervision who helped the Dearborn police make the initial investigation.

Plaque to Honor Curtiss

SANDUSKY, O. (UP).—A bronze plaque, commemorating the first over-water airplane flight in the United States, will be unveiled this summer on the beach at Cedar Point summer resort. The memorial will mark the spot where Glenn Curtiss landed his plane after a flight over Lake Erie from Cleveland, on Aug. 31, 1910.

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"WHAT'S HAPPENING in Germany?" Margaret Adler, managing editor German-American, gives a clear picture of the real issues. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, July 29, 8 p.m. Free.



Your Health Depends On Size of Pocketbook

By Federated Press

THERE IS A DEFINITE relationship between the worker's health and the size of his paycheck. When real wages drop he buys less groceries, moves into a cheaper flat, makes the tattered winter coat do another season, and forgets about that coming appointment with the doctor.

He may take on a part-time job on the side to make a little extra money, and before long he becomes a thin, fagged-out, worried individual. Because he can't afford to take care of his health he soon falls prey to disease like tuberculosis, pneumonia, rheumatism or nervous disorders.

Cancer, too, has been found to be more common where income is lowest. In 1924, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, one of America's pioneer health officers, looked up the health of taxpayers in the city of Providence, R. I. for the year 1865. He found that those who paid income tax (just the upper incomes in that day) lived longer than those whose income was too small to tax. The taxpayers had less tuberculosis, heart disease, nervous disorders and cancer than the non-taxpayers.

More recent studies in Great Britain have shown that the unemployed, the unskilled workers, the machinists, steel workers, miners and fruit pickers have a better chance of dying from cancer than the clergymen, doctors, bankers, lawyers and others with higher incomes.

Leaders of the nighttime picket line at 600 Lexington Ave. charged the board with refusing to sign a contract after it had been negotiated. They said the board had withdrawn its request for a State Mediation Board election after it learned that a hearing would have to be held first on Local 19's charge that the USAE is a company union.

The fact that women in the

lower economic groups marry earlier, have more children, have less medical care, eat less nutritious foods, have less opportunity to rest before and after child-birth contributes to the development of "female troubles." Cancer experts tell us that these female troubles should be corrected for some of them may develop into cancer. Of course white women in the lower-income brackets suffer as much as Negro women, for it is income and not color which is the determining factor.

The relationship of low income and high cancer death rates does not hold for all types of cancer, but only for exposed sites, such as the skin, tongue, mouth, throat, stomach and womb. The net result for cancer as a whole is a much higher death rate in the lower income groups.

IN ADDITION TO being more common among those with the lowest incomes, cancer has a more devastating effect on the lives of people in this group than in the higher brackets. When a worker develops cancer it means he is going to have to see a specialist immediately and pay a sizable sum for a diagnosis and treatment.

He may have to quit his job for a fairly long period to enter the hospital. This generally means the family is left to its own resources for some time. These resources are apt to dwindle away rather rapidly, and so children quit school to go to work, leave home, get married prematurely, and the family breaks up.

As if this were not enough demoralization for him, the sick worker may have to swallow his self-respect by undergoing a means test and accepting charity.

A compulsory health insurance law would relieve cancer patients of the burden of expensive medical care; disability insurance would maintain family income during illness; a \$1-an-hour minimum wage would help raise the living standards of the worker.

Miner Prospects for Wallace

FINDS NUGGETS AT PROGRESSIVE PARTY

By Olive Sutton

J. Lex Brown of San Bernardino, California, is a gold-miner for Wallace, a big-hearted man who speaks as familiarly of the New Party as he does of Death Valley Scotty, legendary prospector who made "millions" and gave it away by the handful.

Brown is 50, speaks in that western accent which you sometimes forget is genuine because Hollywood overdoses you with it. He was born in North Carolina but he went West all by himself when he was 10. He hadn't been East since then until the Progressive Party of California named him representative of the 21st and 22nd Districts at the Philadelphia convention.

We met Mr. Brown at the conference of independent businessmen for Wallace at the Hotel Commodore last week. There he spoke up as a member of the Mining Congress. We buttonholed Mr. Brown when the afternoon session broke up. How did he happen to be working

for Wallace? Was it because the bi-partisan inflation had ruined the goldmining business?

"Oh no not just that. I've known Henry Wallace since 1936 when I was head of the WPA in Southern California during the depression.

"Besides that, I've got three young ones. About the age that would have to fight if they stir up another war. I don't want any of that. I was in the first World War. I was gassed in the Argonne forest.

"And I know we got to lick these monopolists. And I don't know anybody but Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor that's proposin' to do it.

"But something ought to be done about the miners. Why, there's whole towns just ghost towns now."

During the afternoon Mr. Brown had urged a recommendation raising the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to \$100, because, he said, the currency issued against the gold in Fort Knox was so inflated that the miners couldn't sell and had to abandon their claims.

A lot of gold miners, he told us,

had gone into other types of mining and some had tried to set up small businesses on their own. But they aren't doing well. Gold mining, he explained, is a way of life—you live rough, in shacks, often moving your family from one claim to another.

The strengthening of the New Party is the primary means of stopping Herman Talmadge.

"While the people of Georgia will use their right to vote to express their opposition to Talmadge, it is clear that Thompson with his failure to oppose the 5 percent law, his endorsement of segregation of the Negro people and his support of the anti-labor bills, does not intend to meet the true needs of the people of Georgia.

"It is equally clear that the candidacy of Joe Rabun is backed by many who desire to stop the growth of the new People's Party and to help the Talmadge campaign."

GEORGIA CP MEET BACKS 3d PARTY TO STOP TALMADGE

ATLANTA, July 26.—Homer B. Chaise, district organizer for the Communist Party, was elected chairman of the state organization at the first statewide convention of the Communist Party of Georgia.

Delegates adopted a policy on the key issues of war or peace, fascism or democracy.

The resolution adopted by the convention stated "that out of the struggles of the broad people's movement, out of the deep desire of the American people for peace and democracy, has come the historic break away from the two-party system."

The resolution emphasized that "at this time the building and

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JADE



Baseball Bus Crash Kills 5: Four members of the Duluth team of the Northern Baseball League and the driver were killed when bus collided with a truck near St. Paul, Minn. Among the 11 persons seriously injured was Elmer Schoendienst, 22, brother of Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second baseman. The bus was set afire when the gas tank exploded.

Laborites to Demand Congress Probe of Milk

Laborite Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson will demand an immediate Congressional investigation "of the milk monopoly responsible for bringing the cost of milk to an all-time high of 25 cents a quart," Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary of the American Labor Party, announced yesterday.

The demand will be made during the present special session. Milk prices are scheduled to rise one cent a quart on August 1 and again on October 1.

"At the very moment that President Truman makes speeches about the need for curbing prices," said Schutzer, "his Department of Agriculture grants two further increases in the price of a basic necessity—milk."

Part of the increase will go to the farmers but a good portion will be pocketed by the big dealers who always make additional profit from every penny increase.

"In Albany," continued Schutzer,

"his Republican Tweedie-dee Dewey refuses to use the clear powers of the New York State Agriculture and Markets Act to stop the flagrant monopolists in their assault on the health and living standards of every family. Thus, with bi-partisan protection, the milk profiteers continue their price gouging."

ALP ASKS COUNCIL ACT

The ALP also renewed its demand for action in the City Council on the Connolly resolution which calls for a probe of milk prices on the retail and wholesale levels.

New York Commissioner of Investigation John Murtagh told the Daily Worker yesterday he had for-

warded the results of his probe in the city's milk situation to the United States Attorney General's office. Murtagh had accused the Borden Co. and Sheffield Farms of keeping milk prices artificially high by collusion. Some 500 stores, he said, were selling milk below "standard" prices.

The anti-trust division of the Department of Justice in Washington yesterday failed to answer a question from the Daily Worker on whether the government was starting any action against the big milk companies for price fixing.

"Only the Attorney General's office can do that," said Murtagh.

'Fighting Bob' Minor Is Back to Fight Frame-Ups



Bob Minor (center) greeted on his return by Henry Winston (left) and William Z. Foster.

By Bernard Burton

"Fighting Bob" Minor is back in harness! After 13 months and 10 days' confinement at home because of a heart attack, the man who started the ball rolling in the great worldwide movement to free Tom Mooney turned up Friday at the office of William Z. Foster, his old friend and buddy in struggles which go back 40 years.

The Texas-born veteran of the Marxist movement, a founder of the Communist Party and of the Daily Worker, said he was "still a little shaky," but "this is the time to be getting back." He was referring to the FBI frame-ups of the Communist Party leaders.

Minor did not sound "shaky," however, as he hammered home a point with the same old exuberance which helped give him his nickname: "Frame-ups like these, he said, are "occasions for awakening the resistance of the working class to defend their rights. In fighting for Foster, Dennis, Davis and the others, we are fighting against the Taft-Hartley law, the open-shoppers and war."

A LONG EXPERIENCE

And the 64-year-old Communist, who began his working career as a carpenter, wasn't just giving out pep talk." His confidence was based on participation in and leadership of almost every major

Marxist Party 1,000,000 votes a short time later.

"I saw it again in 1911," Minor said, "when they arrested the McNamara boys." The McNamara brothers, ranging from the Big Bill Haywood case in 1907, to Mooney, were leaders of the AFL International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers who were framed on a "bomb" plot in Los Angeles. J. B. McNamara was never freed and recently died in prison.

But the Socialist Party took up the fight and "it was made an issue in every municipal election." The party elected 1,039 officers that year, including 56 Mayors, one of them up in Schenectady, N. Y. Minor was a member of the St. Louis City Central Committee at the time.

Then, in 1916, came the "biggest of all the big cases"—the Tom Mooney case. "They were going to hang four men and one woman" in a move to stop union organization. Minor was the chief organizer of the committee to free Mooney, a campaign that was taken up in all parts of the world.

"But, at the beginning, we started with nothing. At first a handful met in a little tailor shop in San Francisco. One of the committee members was E. B. Morton, a car-

McNAMARA CASE

The Marxists began the fight which forced William Haywood's freedom, and young Bob Minor joined the Socialist Party in 1907. "The Socialist Party," Minor recalled, "quadrupled its membership

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Rebecca West Is Horrified

A GOOD MANY columnists exhibited a pathetic case of indigestion-in-print on the Monday morning after the Progressive Party convention last weekend. I'm not thinking of a Westbrook Pegler, who like an ordinary plug-ugly that's been mixing his drinks cannot hold his vomit from day to day. I refer to the elite of our commentators, the moulders of opinion for the upper-world of suburban commuters, such as the Alsop brothers in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune or Anne O'Hare McCormick in the N. Y. Times. And I refer to that British lady, Rebecca West, whose competence to survey us poor Americans comes from her researches among Serbian dictators and the souls of British fascists. Miss West, you should know, authored that tome on pre-war Serbia where the Mikhalovich boys were her buddies, and recently published the study of that British radio commentator, John Amery, who broadcast for Hitler and was proud of it. She, too, is horrified by the Wallace convention.



I HAVE BEEN counting up some of their smear words in three typical columns and here are some samples. "Hardly more edifying than the baiting of a village idiot," say the Alsop brothers of Wallace's press conference last Friday. "Malleable, self-deluding, ambitious Wallace" . . . "dreary Tugwell" . . . "ludicrous Taylor"—that's how these journalistic hit-and-run experts speak of the Progressive Party leaders. As for the rank and file they are "uninformed, politically unsophisticated people."

Mrs. McCormick daubs with a somewhat finer crayon. In one paragraph, the people who cheered at Shibe Park Saturday night reminded her of Mussolini's following. In another paragraph, they "were fresh as daisies—and as innocent." In one sentence the Progressive Party is admitted to have expressed "proverbial American discontents." In another sentence, they were just "babes in the wood."

But the worst hatchet-job is done by Rebecca West, who found the splendid young people at Philadelphia "very horrible," and comments on their "sullen eyes and the dropped chins."

Miss West was sitting behind a union man who was in "ecstasy over the proceedings." Her explanation is simple. The man must have been a Communist. And listen to this: "A Communist only permits himself to feel ecstasy over proceedings when his party bosses have told him that that is permitted to Communists." I can just imagine the meeting at which the instructions were given. "Boys, at exactly 11:05 P. M., you must feel ecstasy, or you'll all be expelled!"

THE POLITICAL insights of Miss West are equally amusing. In the final paragraphs of her piece on Monday, which was the product of a weekend's insomnia, Miss West foresees the Wallace convention as the "foundations of an American fascist movement." Well, well. So the Communists, who allegedly ran the convention by means of a new weapon, "a mass of gaseous vapor," are founding a fascist set-up. And what is the Communist purpose? According to this British lady, who had such pity for Serbian monarchs and British traitors in her time, the Communists "want war with Russia in which they could count on a nice crop of smug and self-satisfied traitors. . . ." The usual line is that Communists want peace with Russia, but to Miss West, who saw everything clearly, it was the exact opposite.

All of which adds up to one thing: the columnists are besides themselves with fear. They were scared stiff by the Wallace convention, just as they are always scared stiff by all parts of the American nation that are not interested in the navels of Serbian kings and the souls of quislings. These columnists are only reflecting and interpreting the panic of the men behind them, the owners of the country, the wielders of power. They are all in a panic today because, to use Henry Wallace's really profound remark, what happened at Philadelphia was a "turning point in the history of the world." The big-time hacks are sick in the guts. That is where the Wallace convention hit them.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By CLYDE WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Protest AMG Action in Trieste

Trieste.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Anglo-American military government, administering Zone A of Trieste, after having forced us to give up our headquarters in the center of the city, has broken its promises to our Association, by which we were assured that we would always be provided with a central headquarters.

We partisans protest decisively against this latest action which is a continuation of the defamatory campaign against the partisan movement. By placing our organization's seat far from the city center, the AMG is favoring the pro-fascist groups. This surpasses all limits.

We have called upon all partisans and all democrats to support us in our struggle for peace and democracy. Death to fascism! Liberty to the people!

A. D. BUCK, President,
A. UKMAR, Secretary Partisan
Association, Julian March.

Happy to Read The Worker

Kalamazoo, Mich.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Your readers may be interested in part of the following letter which I received from a gentleman to whom I had sent copies of The Worker:

"This is the second time you have done it—sent me the invaluable copies of The Worker. Just how you got my name, or why you sent the paper to me, I

do not know. It is possible that some of my boosting for Henry A. Wallace has appeared in the New World, published in Seattle, and that you have seen it. But I am most happy to receive these two copies. They tell me that there are still live embers in the campfires of progressive thinking right in the enemy stronghold. And what a paper. It covers the whole ground on every issue."

C. CASS.

Praises Democracy In Soviet Union

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Why not let the people know that the Soviet Union has the largest congress in the world. Advertise that fact to the people. This is one easy way to show up the imperialist lie of dictatorship in the Soviet Union. I have yet to meet a non-progressive worker who knows anything about the true way the Soviet government is run.

KATE DOUGLAS.

Lands Reporting In 'Worker'

Johnston City, Ill.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to keep reading the Daily Worker as long as I live and am able to pay for it. It gives the facts that I cannot get from the capitalist sheets, and takes the masks from the high priests of political piffle and economic plunder.

C. M.



"He still has the first dollar I ever earned."

By
George
Morris

World of Labor

Taking The Wallace Drive Into the Shops

MORE FORTUNATE than most of my colleagues who were busy with the news coverage at the Progressive Party convention, I had the opportunity and more time to talk informally to people. A chance to talk to so representative an audience of America's liveliest people, is very rare. I ran into hundreds whom I saw in action at numerous union conventions. I was particularly interested in what they could tell me of political sentiment back in the shops.

I heard no one give Truman the slightest chance to win. Right wing political activity in behalf of Truman or Dewey is not in evidence anywhere in the unions or shops. Most of those I talked to felt that if Philip Murray or Walter Reuther do give outright endorsement to Truman their prestige would suffer heavily. Truman's coattails are not Roosevelt's.



They don't have too much prestige to spare. The disastrous result of their political pilotship in the Eisenhower and Douglas "booms" made them the butt of a great deal of humor in the shops, they told me.

"HERE'S THE WAY I look at it," a delegate from a Cleveland steel plant told me. "They can't steam up the people in the plants for Truman because their own people don't have any heart in it. Even some of Murray's people are for Wallace, but they wouldn't risk their position in the union to make it known. So we are the only ones who are really talking FOR somebody."

But I have seen some evidence here that Murray & Co. will not let any one work for Wallace among the steel workers if they could help it. At the conference of trade unionists last Friday, George Pennington, Eastern Pennsylvania director of the steel union's political action committee, accompanied by some 30 heavyweights, sought entrance without credentials. It took several police officers on duty at Convention Hall and some members of the arrangements staff to convince Pennington's men that they weren't wanted.

Their arrival followed earlier threats and reperis that a sizeable mob would try to crash the labor panel. But the attendance of nearly 1,000 at the union panel surprised not only Pennington but even some of those in charge of arrangements. On Sunday morning, when a couple of hundred steel delegates gathered and formed a national Steelworkers for Wallace Committee, there were no Pennington men in sight.

THIS LITTLE EPISODE also indicates that the brilliant managers of the CIO's politics don't know what is happening among the workers in the steel mills. They apparently think that a little rough stuff and disruption can take care of political opposition.

On the other hand, many I spoke to warned that the great sentiment and enthusiasm for Wallace in the shops and unions should not be taken for granted on Election Day. As the Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor reported, some 3,000 shop committees have been formed, and some 3,000,000 New Party leaflets have been distributed in the shops and unions. But those committees must become an active force. Too many of them have not yet gone beyond the formality of constituting themselves.

One step in that direction was taken in the convention with formation of national industry committees for Wallace and Taylor. They were formed at conferences of delegates in steel, coal mining, railroad, auto, garment, maritime, textile, rubber, hotel and restaurant, printing and other industries. Those committees will give national coordination to the campaign in their respective fields. And that is precisely what the top labor heads fear.

Some of those national committees have functioned and have given evidence of their value. The auto workers committee, under the leadership of Bob Travis, the man who led the great sit-down in Flint in 1936, has already distributed 225,000 copies of leaflets and pamphlets. They are hitting home on issues affecting the auto workers.

Another of the major committees is the one in railroad, headed by Don Hicks of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen. They have put out some 100,000 leaflets especially concerned with their problems.

This is truly a campaign that working people are taking as their own.

COMING: The Ghost Racket Pays Off . . . by Harry Raymond . . . in the weekend Worker

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A Toothless Program

WITH a worried eye on the Progressive Party's crusade, President Truman made yesterday like he was a big fighter for Negro rights and the curbing of the high cost of living.

He addressed a Congress in which both Democrats and Republicans combined time and time again to murder OPA, anti-lynch bills and housing.

Truman showed his cynicism in his Negro rights program. Did Truman order the abolition of Jimcrow segregation in the armed forces in his so-called "anti-bias" orders issued yesterday? The answer is a flat no. On the contrary, Truman's alleged "anti-bias" orders to the armed forces perpetuate Jimcrow segregation. His orders call for "equal opportunity" for segregated Negroes. But how can there be "equal opportunity" for Negroes who are Jimcrowed and herded apart as if they are criminals or "inferior"? The whole thing is a fraud intended to catch votes without weakening the Jimcrow system.

Truman thinks so little of his feeble civil rights propositions that he told the special session yesterday that they don't have to bother even acting on them if to do so would "divert them" from curbing the cost of living.

But how does Truman propose to curb the high cost of living?

His plan is toothless. It won't scare a single profiteer even if by some wild stretch of the imagination Truman tried to enforce it.

The first thing to notice is that there is no price rollback in his plan. He merely proposes an absurd "standby" power to ration "scarce goods" if necessary. He himself said that this would probably never be used. But who says that prices are rising because of any scarcity? The supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, etc., are the highest or near the highest on record. Did the steel trust announce an outrageous \$10 a ton price rise this week because iron and coal are scarce? As for the criminal profiteering in meat, Truman didn't even dare to mention this. If meat is artificially scarce today because of army buying, Marshall Plan exports and just plain hoarding by the big packing-ranch interests, why didn't Truman demand immediate rationing of meat? He didn't because both the Democrats and Republicans are tied hand and foot to the profiteers, the packing trust and the food speculators.

Only the Progressive Party and the Communist Party are today demanding a roll-back of prices, without any wage freeze, and with subsidies to the farmers to be paid out of the profits of the big corporations and the trusts.

Furthermore, Truman's program contains an attack on labor's wages. He wants a wage freeze where wage increases "might increase prices." But who ever heard of a wage increase which the owners of industry didn't view as an alibi to raise prices in order to keep profits high? What Truman really asks is a nationwide wage freeze in disguised language.

To show the kind of America he wants, Truman included in his anti-inflation plan the demand for UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING. In short, Truman, just like the sneering Republicans sitting in front of him, is committed to a militarist war economy to keep production and profits up. Here again, only the Progressive Party and the Communists have a practical plan. They urge that the billions of the war program be used to build TVAs, homes, schools, roads, etc.

The Democrats and the Republicans are equally responsible for the inflation in our country today, Truman began to ditch OPA price controls in 1946. The GOP finished OPA with the help of hundreds of Democratic votes in the House and Senate. Truman didn't lift a finger in his party to stop the men who gave a green light to the biggest profiteering spree in American history.

The fight for Negro rights and against high prices will be won by the people's lobbies, not inside the cynical circles of GOP and Democratic politicians indulging in shadow-boxing before election.

On Thursday, Aug. 5, a people's lobby is leaving for the capital from most of the big cities. It will cut through the political horseplay and demand action. We urge everyone who can to join this crusade.

BLINFOLDED



By Fred Ellis

Project X Gets Support Of Vatican Conspiracy

(By Telepress)

PLANS FOR FURTHER ACTION on the standing Vatican-U. S. agreement and for the participation of Catholic clergy in Washington's "Project X" — America's "master-plan" for an underground struggle against the world's progressive forces — have been discussed at a secret conference in the Vatican.

At least 12 Cardinals from various European countries are known to have attended this conference, together with Fulton Sheen, personal representative of America's Cardinal Spellman, and noted anti-Communist "expert."

Those taking part in the conference unanimously approved a Papal proclamation stating that the Catholic Church must proclaim "a holy war on Socialism, Communism and the so-called People's Democracies."

The proclamation stressed that the Church could not passively watch the political struggle and remain inactive while "doctrines hostile to Holy Church are victoriously gaining ground in one country after another. The Church, it added, must start an offensive against these "anti-Christian" forces which would be fought as ruthlessly as heresy was fought in the Middle Ages.

FROM SOURCES close to the 3

high German Catholic leaders who attended the conference, it is learned that the conference also discussed practical steps to carry out its decisions. It is apparent that the Vatican's "holy war" will be fought with tactics similar to those foreseen by the exponents of the notorious "Project X," with espionage, underground sabotage and the encouragement of all elements opposed to "Communism," however unprincipled.

It is understood that the Pope's spokesman, Msgr. Montini, suggested that Catholic clergy should make it plain in pastoral letters and sermons that "any and every aid" had to be given to fighting "Godless elements," above all in Eastern Europe. He implied that the Church would not always be able to choose its means, but that "the ultimate ends justify the means it may be necessary to use."

The original Vatican-U. S. agreement was negotiated earlier this year by President Truman's personal envoy, Myron C. Taylor,

during his visit to Rome. Under its terms, the State Department pledged full support for the Catholic Church, while the Vatican undertook to step-up its propaganda campaign against the Soviet Union and the democracies of Eastern Europe and its support for the representatives of "Christian civilization," including Spanish and Greek Fascism.

Washington's "Project X" was put into effect, with an initial subsidy of some tens of millions of dollars, at the time of the Italian elections, shortly after its existence had been revealed by Sen. Styles Bridges, spokesman of its actual author, John Foster Dulles.

The tactics of "Project X" were described by the U. S. News and World Report (a conservative weekly reflecting State Department opinions) as including espionage, sabotage, and strong-arm methods. Sen. Bridges had recommended that, to implement the aims of "Project X," the wartime U. S. Office of Strategic Services should be recreated on a peacetime basis.



Where Two Died:

Firemen wet down the wreckage of a U.S. transport which crashed into an apartment house in Berlin and burned a few minutes after taking off from Tempelhof Airport. Both of its crew members were killed. The plane was engaged in flying supplies into Berlin.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
EDITORIAL COMMENTS on the arrest of the Communist leaders are quite cautious, in striking contrast to their news giant. Decorously they assure us of our rights.

"The defendants are assured not only of a fair trial but if they choose to make use of it, to test the constitutionality of the law itself," says the Times of July 22.

The Sun, July 21, reminds its readers "that indictment is not synonymous with guilt" and "the charge of conspiracy is always a sign of rugged legal terrain," meaning tough going.

The Post of July 22 points out that "the indictments establish, curiously but very clearly, that it had not been established that the American Communist Party does in fact advocate the overthrow of the government by force



Killer Cop

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 open and a heavy set, bald headed detective burst in.

"I want to know who's here, and what organizations you represent, and what you are going to do," the cop shouted.

He was striding down the aisles towards the chairman's stand as he spoke.

Joe Milton recognized him at once as one of the rubber-hose wielders that bloody night.

Leon Mandel, the local ALP secretary, who was charging the meeting, asked the cop what organization he represented.

"I'm doing the questioning," the detective yelled back.

Mandel put the issue up to the delegation. The vote was to send the cop out. He left much chagrined.

The conference is taking steps to bring many Negro and white workers to the demonstration at City Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

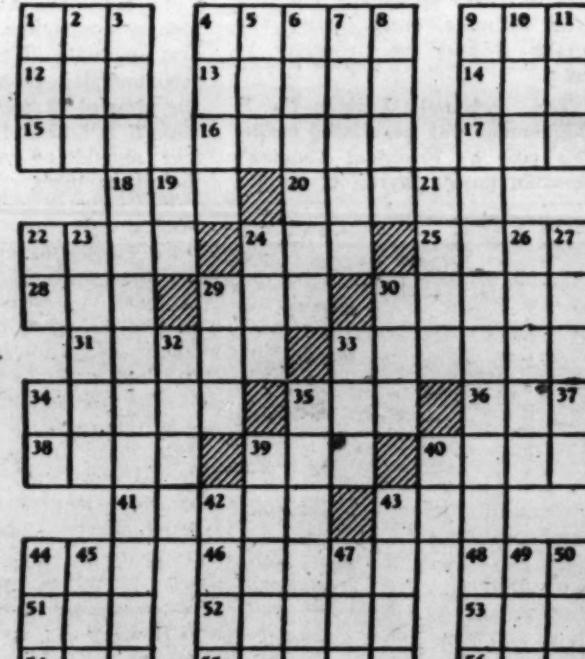
A delegation, headed by Mrs. Irene Milton, the murdered man's widow, will call on Mayor O'Dwyer for justice at the same time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Part of a circle
- 4-Lived
- 9-Head covering
- 12-Instrumental
- 13-Dust
- 14-Room in a harem
- 15-Lair
- 16-Man's name
- 17-Pole
- 18-Witnessed
- 19-Weasel-like aquatic animal
- 20-Absorbed
- 21-Color
- 22-To remove
- 23-Bulkworm
- 24-Period
- 25-Fundamental
- 26-Reconnolter
- 27-To allure
- 28-Rodent
- 29-Swamp
- 30-Unit of resistance
- 31-Ox of Gelebes
- 32-Crude dwelling
- 40-Dirk
- 41-Incited
- 42-Supporting pin
- 44-Affirmative
- 45-To fish
- 46-Period of time
- 51-Instrument for making holes in leather
- 52-Gibe
- 53-Not
- 54-Explanation
- 55-Thin metal disk
- 56-Woolen cap

- VERTICAL
- 1-To say further
- 2-To regret
- 3-Prominently
- 4-Rode in an aircraft
- 5-Help
- 6-Irish stew
- 7-Growing out
- 8-To move swiftly
- 9-One who communicates by letter
- 10-Bother
- 11-Gumption
- 12-By



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	S	P	S	T	I	B	I	S
U	T	A	T	R	O	E	R	E
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T	O	A	D	T	B	A	D	E
A	E	D	T	R	A	D	G	E
E	R	E	R	A	R	D	E	R
A	R	E	R	A	R	D	E	R

21-Dutch cheese
 22-Note of scale
 23-Malicious burning
 24-Torrid
 25-Machine tool for turning
 27-Colloquial: elevated railway
 28-Owing
 29-To bespeak
 32-Eskers
 33-Child
 34-Colloquial: mother
 35-Estimates of expenses
 37-Pronoun
 38-Hair dye
 40-Italian for "yes"
 42-To pant violently
 43-Flowerpot

Life of the Party

and violence," although they point out the Un-American Committee and immigration officers have acted as if the Party had already been convicted.

The Herald Tribune states: "The Supreme Court has never met the issue." The World Telegram, in the same issue, flaunting a headline, "Red Ring Bared by Blonde Queen," with our arrested comrades' pictures underneath, shamelessly asserts editorially (July 22) "The 12 leaders of the Communist Party indicted in New York are not charged with being members of a foreign spy ring," thus making it unanimous that their feature writers are liars.

FOSTER correctly warned us in the Weekend Worker not to be fooled by this editorial palaver. With the barrage of congressional, governmental, radio and press attacks upon the Communists, how can these editors kid anyone into believing that there will be a trial in the calm atmosphere of a scientific laboratory? The publication of "Rogue's Gallery" pictures in these very papers is a blow at a fair trial. Such pictures are deliberately calculated to make people look fierce.

I must say our comrades come out better than a group of bankers would. They looked angry and outraged—as any Americans would. When men lead clean, honest lives, working hard to beat back fascism from their country, even the FBI photographer, experienced as he is, could not make them look like "hardened criminals."

We never saw the Fascists who were tried unsuccessfully in Washington, D. C., nor Gen. Meyers, nor Banker Pellechia of New Jersey publicized in this manner. The N. Y. Star was the worst offender, featuring these vile pictures in the center of the front page—pretty low stuff for a so-called "liberal paper."

In all my experience in labor cases for the past 40 years, I never saw "Rogue's Gallery" pictures published on the mere arrest of a person, nor even after conviction while a case is on appeal. Yet a city official, Councilman Benja-

min Davis, was humiliated in this manner, along with all our comrades.

Such pictures have a definite effect on the minds of prospective jurors, as do scareheads and lurid tales published in the very same press which, editorially, plausibly pledges "a fair trial." Such pictures should be withdrawn from circulation, the FBI severely censured for releasing them and the press should apologize for publishing them. Will it happen? Of course not. This is the "New Look" in FBI methods, the American Gestapo style of 1948.

THE INDICTMENT is short. Conspiracy is a catch-all phrase when proof is lacking for specific charges. The alleged "conspiracy" was:

1. To organize the Communist Party U. S. A. in 1945;
2. to hold

a National Board meeting to adopt a draft resolution to dissolve the CPA and organize the CP; 3, to hold a National Committee meeting to adopt the resolution; 4, to convene a special convention to act on the resolution; 5, to induce the delegates to dissolve the CPA; 6, to organize the CP-USA, which teaches and advocates the overthrow of the government of the USA by force and violence, and to adopt a constitution based on the principles of Marxism-Leninism; 7, to elect officers, National Committee and National Board; 8, to organize clubs, districts, and to recruit to the Party; 9, to publish books, articles, magazines and newspapers and advocating its principles; and, 10, to conduct schools and classes to study Marxism-Leninism.

Not a single overt act is

charged. It is all in the realm of political ideas and organization. Apparently we are indicted for abandoning Browderism and reconstituting the Communist Party.

The indictment covers only the period from April 1, 1945. Contradictorily, the inference is that we were lawful for 26 years from 1919 to 1945.

It took over three years to cook up this indictment. The Smith Act was passed eight years ago.

The average sensible person will conclude this is not a criminal case but a political case, deliberately staged in the summer of the election year of 1948. It is an attempt to outlaw the advocacy of Socialism.

It is as impossible of final success as it was to outlaw the theory that the globe is round and not stationary, which men died to prove in the past. We want no martyrs. We must fight to vindicate our rights to advocate views, or the darkness of fascism falls on our country.

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snappily dressed in khaki skirts and blouses and regulation army service caps. Folks at the spot where I was standing were especially interested in Jewish artillery and armored vehicles, including two captured Arab tanks.

WARN'S ON PREPAREDNESS

Ben Gurion warned the armed forces must be prepared to "deliver knockout blows to the enemy in the event the war is resumed." He added, "But even then, we may have to fight a difficult political battle: for in addition to our declared enemies, we have not a few secret and camouflaged foes who will miss no opportunity to curtail our rights and narrow down our achievements and gains."

TEL AVIV, July 27 (UP).—Five British employees of a Jerusalem firm were charged before a Tel Aviv magistrate today with espionage and were ordered held for 15 days with the promise of release if evidence is not produced.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 27 (UP).—The United States and Russia join forces in the United Nations Security Council today to kill

an Arab attempt to place the Palestine dispute before the International Court of Justice.

The "big two" were joined by France, the Ukraine and Canada in opposing a Syrian proposal to have the world's highest tribunal rule on the legality of the state of Israel and decide whether the Arab states were "aggressors" in opposing its creation.

RHODES, July 27 (UP).—Count Folke Bernadotte's staff blamed a boner at Lake Success today for the arrival here of two British transport planes, complete with crews, to carry United Nations truce observers into Palestine.

The UN mediation staff here definitely was embarrassed when the uniformed Britishers arrived and reported three other planes were on the way. They said it must have been an error at UN headquarters in Lake Success.

UN officials explained the Israeli government would not tolerate the re-entry into Palestine of British planes or crews. They were afraid the Soviet Union would complain bitterly if British forces in any form were used during the truce.

Thousands Due In Capital

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SION THE BATTLE GROUND FOR CIVIL RIGHTS!

The People's Lobby will demand:

- Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.
- No "new look" Mundt Bill.
- Repeal of the "loyalty" order.
- Complete end of Jimcrow in the Armed forces.
- Outlawing of the KKK.
- Dismissal of indictments against the Communists.
- An anti-politax and anti-lynch law.
- A permanent FEPC.
- An end of Jimcrow in government departments.

A call for the March on Washington will be distributed in hundreds of thousands of copies beginning today, leaders of the movement announced.

FAR-FLUNG ACTIVITY

Goldsmith said reports have already come from all major cities in the eastern area stating delegations are being organized to join the march. Delegations are scheduled to come from Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Virginia, West Virginia, the Southern states, all major New York up-state cities, Philadelphia, New Jersey and points west of Chicago.

The Virginia delegation is scheduled to roll into Washington aboard a fleet of Freedom Buses. There will be auto caravans and small delegations from far-off points traveling by train.

The Progressive Party announced it would issue a call nationally for support of the one-day lobby.

The special four-section Freedom Train, which leaves New York at 6:45 a.m. (EDT) Thursday, Aug. 5, will arrive in Newark at 7 a.m. and Trenton at 7:45 a.m. Space will

be reserved on the Freedom Train for the Newark and Trenton delegations.

Another special Freedom Train is scheduled to carry the Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania delegations from Broad Street Station.

Special round-trip tickets for the New York Freedom Train, CRC leaders announced, are priced at \$10 and can be purchased at CRC headquarters, 205 E. 42 St.; American Labor Party, 23 W. 26 St., Manhattan; Kings County ALP, 26 Court St.; Bronx ALP, 1239 Southern Blvd.; Harlem Solidarity House, 124 W. 124 St.; Queens ALP, 63-62 Saunders St., Rego Park; Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, 1 E. 167 St.

ALP Names

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Store local 1250, against the GOP incumbent David Potts.

STRONG ASSEMBLY SLATE

To support Isacson, the ALP has named a strong ticket for the four Assembly posts in his district: Helen Frederick in the Fourth A.D., Jose Ramos Lopez in the fifth A.D., Belle Ballynson in the Sixth A.D., and Rev. Elder G. Hawkins in the Seventh A.D.

Two major campaigns for the State Senate have also been mapped by the Bronx ALP, which has placed Sol Salz, a housing leader in the race in the 25th District and Charles J. Hendley, former president of the Teachers Union, in the 28th District.

Isacson said the chief reason for inflation is Truman's bi-partisan

Truman Launches Vote Hunt

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Truman's speech as politically motivated. But the prospects of immediate adjournment were dimmed after a meeting of the House GOP steering committee. One member told newsmen that their perspective was to remain in session for about two weeks. A Republican Senator predicted it would last for four weeks.

A joint statement from Republican leaders in both houses was promised for later today.

The House Republicans are said to feel that adjournment would look bad to the people struggling with the soaring prices of food and clothing. And it would cost votes for the GOP candidates. They want the Democrats to get the blame for the failure of the session. Therefore, they are hoping for a southern Democratic filibuster in the Senate.

A member of the House Republican steering committee told newsmen that his group agreed to urge Senate Republicans to begin immediate consideration of the anti-politax bill, already adopted by the House.

Southern Democrats have threatened a filibuster if any civil rights measure is brought up for action.

Northern and Western Democrats rallied behind their candidate. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal.) said Truman had already "gone as far as he now can in implementing the civil rights program in the Democratic platform without the aid of the Republican majority in Congress."

NEW YORKERS 'SOLID'

The New York Democratic delegation, after a caucus this morning, issued a statement declaring they were "solidly behind" Truman's program.

"It is our unanimous opinion that issues of inflation and housing alone justify the President in recalling Congress to its duty."

The Progressive Party, on the other hand, was critical of Truman's past record and skeptical of his present intentions. The President "called the special session to give himself the opportunity to make a speech which he never meant and never intended to do anything about," Rep. Isacson said. Truman himself removed two of the safeguards against inflation, price controls and the excess profits tax, the Bronx Laborite said.

"Actually his price control proposals are a joke," Isacson said. A careful reading reveals them "as price controls maybe, wage controls certainly."

"He accepts the principle which his own agencies have blasted, that wage increases are a major factor in inflation," Isacson asserted. "Actually, all the increases which have been won by wage earners could have been granted only by one-tenth of the price increases which the President now blames on labor's comparatively puny wage increases."

Isacson said the chief reason for inflation is Truman's bi-partisan

militarization and cold-war program. "Inflation can not be seriously attacked while more than half of every tax-payer's dollar is being spent to pile up inflated profits for big business. Truman cannot have his war program and eat it too," Isacson said.

Truman's message stressed that "the cost of living is higher now than ever before in our history." To meet this, he urged:

1. An excess profits tax.
2. Consumer credit controls.
3. The Federal Reserve Board be given greater authority to regulate bank credit.
4. Authority be given the government to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges.

5. Authority be given the government for allocation of inventory control of scarce commodities.

6. Strengthened rent controls with adequate appropriations for enforcement.

7. Standby authority to ration those few products in short supply which vitally affect the health and welfare of our people." But this authority "might not have to be used at all."

8. Authorization of price control for scarce commodities.

In reference to this point, Truman said that "many profit margins have been adequate to absorb wage increases without the price increases which have followed."

Truman continued, "Rising wages and rising standards of living based

on increasing productivity and fair distribution of income is the American way. Non-inflationary wage increases can and should continue to be made by free collective bargaining. Where the government imposes a price ceiling, wage adjustments which can be absorbed within the price ceiling should not be interfered with by the government. The government should have the authority, however, to limit wage adjustments which would force a break in a price ceiling, except where wage adjustments are essential to remedy hardship, to correct inequities, or to prevent an actual lowering of living standards."

ALSO-RANS

The next item on Truman's program was housing. He urged adoption of the TEW bill, already passed in the Senate.

Prices and housing were the two issues for which he had called Congress back into session, Truman said. But other measures upon which Congress should act, he declared were as follows:

1. Federal assistance to the states in meeting the crisis in education.
2. A minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

3. Benefits under the old-age retirement system to be increased 50 percent and the age at which women can receive benefits to be lowered from 65 to 60.

4. Improve the Displaced Persons Act, providing for entry of 400,000 persons over a 4-year period.

5. Participation in the International Wheat agreement.

CIVIL RIGHTS LAST

6. Appropriations for TVA steam plant and other electric power projects.

7. More equitable Federal pay raises.

8. Action on civil rights bills.

There are other bills which he wants passed, Truman said, but time will not permit their consideration at this session. They included: "A comprehensive health program, based on health insurance; a fair and sound labor-management relations law in place of the Taft-Hartley Law . . . which should be repealed; a real long-range farm program; a stronger reciprocal trade agreements act; a universal military training program; a national science foundation; strengthened anti-trust laws; and approval of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty."

ATTACKS COMMUNISTS

Reverting to his technique of last spring when he asked for the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan, Truman opened his speech with an anti-Communist appeal.

"Communists here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a depression," the Democratic candidate said. "They do not believe that we can, or will, put the brake on high prices. They are counting on economic collapse in this country."

He said depression here, resulting from uncurbed inflation, would weaken the "free nations of Europe," meaning the Marshall Plan anti-Communist governments of Western Europe.

While Truman thus continued to push his "cold war" campaign even into the price control issue, Progressive Party Congressmen were introducing a bill to repeal the draft. Identical measures were dropped in the hopper in the Senate and House today, sponsored by Sen. Glen Taylor (P-Ida), and Reps. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson (P-NY).

In Memory of My Brother

JOSEPH R.

BRODSKY

*A Devoted Friend and
Loyal Comrade*

Carl Brodsky.

FIGHTING BOB MINOR IS BACK IN HARNESS

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penter and brother-in-law to William Z. Foster."

It was not long, however, before 54 AFL unions joined the campaign, and it "grew and grew until it stopped the hanging." It became an international movement. Mooney was finally freed and exonerated, but not until he served 23 years in prison.

As Minor told me stories of prosecutions of labor leaders, he was interrupted by many who walked in to welcome him "home." Among these were Benjamin Davis, Betty Gannett, Henry Winston, John Williamson, Jack Stachel.

"We don't attack these cases," Minor said, "as if we were being hauled up for our conduct. We have to show them up for their conduct."

Minor cited the Scottsboro case, which threatened to become "the cartoonists by the end of World War II."

day in American history—the attempted slaughter of nine innocent Negro children on a charge of "rape."

Minor was assigned by the Communist Party to work on the case. "It was transformed," he said, "into the biggest movement for Negro rights—such as the whole world had not seen since the American Civil War."

The boys were freed, and Minor, the late Joseph Brodsky and the others took up the fight as a struggle for Negro rights were vindicated in their refusal to wait for those "liberals" who first wanted to make "sure" that there was no truth in the charge against the boys.

Fighting frame-up was not always a matter of making speeches, writing, quietly organizing or drawing powerful cartoons. (Minor became one of the nation's top political cartoonists by the end of World War II.)

Working on another case in 1935, Minor almost met his end at the hands of company agents in Gallup, N. M. He came out there when he heard about the attempt to railroad 10 Mexican mine strikers to a death sentence. Minor's fight sparked the entire United Mine Workers into a campaign to free the 10.

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Condolences

WE EXTEND our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to PAUL on the loss of his Father—Queens Professional Section, CP.

Notes From The Gallows . . .

By Julius Fuchik

SYNOPSIS

"Notes from the Gallows" was written in a concentration camp on odd scraps of paper and smuggled out by a friendly Czech guard. After Hitler's defeat, Fuchik's wife, released from another Nazi prison, retrieved the numbered sheets from hiding and arranged them for publication.

Julius Fuchik, Czech journalist, literary critic, Communist leader and editor of the party's newspaper, *Rude Pravo*, was born in 1903. During the Nazi occupation Fuchik with his colleagues published the paper underground and rebuilt the party organization. In April 1942 he was arrested by the Nazis. Although tortured to the point of death he refused to betray anyone on the outside. Placed in Pankrats prison to die, he made an astonishing recovery and began a new life with his fellow prisoners. At his first grilling after his recovery, he was sickened to learn that Mirek, his trusted associate, had turned betrayer, "had deserted a wonderful army and surrendered to the dirtiest of the enemy." In May 1943, the investigating judge finished with Fuchik and he was sentenced to death for resistance to the fascists.

Back in his cell, he continued to write perceptive profiles of his comrades, friends, the Nazi officials and of the day just one year before, May 27, 1942, when the prisoners awaiting grillings were suddenly piled into a truck to be taken back to their cells. It seemed like a gift from God. But it was not, as Fuchik learned from another prisoner who slipped past him and whispered: "It's martial law!"

Chapter 6 Martial Law 1942

(Continued from Yesterday)

HE HAD no chance to reply to my mute question. Prisoners have only split seconds for the most important communications.

The guards at Pankrats were very much surprised at our early return from Petechek's. The one who led me to my cell gave me enough confidence to tell him what I had heard. I don't know who he is, but he merely shook his head. He knew nothing about martial law—or perhaps he didn't hear my question. Yet, perhaps—and that quiets my anxiety at having asked.

THAT evening, however, he came and looked into the cell: "You were right. There has been an attempt to assassinate Heydrich. He is badly wounded. Martial law in Prague."

The next day they line us up down in the corridor to take us for another grilling. Among us is Comrade Victor Synek, the last living member of the Central Committee of the Party, who was arrested in February, 1941. A long, slim turnkey in an SS uniform waves a piece of white paper before his eyes, on which you can see in bold print:

"Entlassung befehl." "Discharge Order."

He is laughing crudely:

"So you see, you Jew, you did live through it. Your discharge order! Pigs . . ." At that he draws his finger around his neck in the sign that Victor's head will fly off. Otto Synek was the first to be executed under martial law in 1941. They take him to Mauthausen for the bump-off, as their elegant expression is.

THE route from Pankrats to Petechek building and back now becomes the daily calvary for thousands of prisoners. The SS guards in busses "take revenge for Heydrich." Before they have gone half a mile, blood flows from the faces and mouths of dozens of prisoners beaten with pistol butts. Those who happen to ride with me usually have it easier because my beard is the object of a great many practical jokes, and there is less time for beating the rest of the passengers. As the car jerks along, the guards like to hang onto my whiskers as to a strap in a car, one of their favorite pestimes. That is good preparation for my grillings, which change routine according to the political situation, but invariably end with:

"If you don't come to your senses by tomorrow, you will be shot."

There is nothing very terrifying in that any more. Evening after evening you hear them calling out names down in the corridor. Fifty, a hundred, two hundred people will in a moment be bound hand and foot, laid in autos and

carted like slaughter-house cattle to mass execution at Kobylisy. What is the charge against them? First of all that nothing has been proved against them. They were arrested, no connection has been found with any of the major cases, they are unnecessary for further investigation, so they can be used for executions. A satirical lyric which one comrade read to nine others caused the arrest of all of them two months before the assassination. Now they are in death-cells—"for approving the assassination." A woman was arrested six months ago on suspicion that she was circulating underground leaflets. She has never admitted it, nor have they any proof. Nevertheless they have arrested her brothers and sisters, her brothers' wives and sisters' husbands, and are going to murder them all because wiping out whole families of "suspicious

year. Unbroken by torture or by solitary confinement. Half turned away from the wall, he is calmly explaining something to the guard standing behind him. He sees me suddenly, smiles, throws up his head in farewell and goes on talking to the guard:

"This will not help you at all. A lot more of us are going to fall, but you will be defeated in the end."

Then again one noon, we are standing downstairs in the Petechek building waiting for dinner. They bring in Eliash, with a newspaper under his arm. He points at it and smiles, for he had just read that they proved he had some connection with the assassination (although he had been in prison for the past eight months).

"Bunk!" he said and started on his food.

While returning with the rest of us to Pankrats that evening, he talks about it jokingly. But an hour later they take him from his cell and cart him off to Kobylisy.

THE corpses are piling up. They no longer count them in tens, nor in hundreds, but in thousands. The smell of fresh blood tingles in the nostrils of the beasts. They work late into the night and on Sundays. They all wear SS uniforms now; this is their celebration, their festival of slaughter. They send to death workers, teachers, farmers, writers, officials; the slaughter men, women and children; murder whole families, exterminate and burn whole villages. Death by lead stalks the land like the plague, and makes no distinction among its victims.

But even in this horror, people still live.

It is unbelievable, but people still live, eat, sleep, make love, work and think about a thousand things which have no connection with death. Back in their minds there is a terrific tension, but they bear it. They do not bow their heads nor fall beneath it.

In the middle of martial law, my commissar took me out to Branik. The beautiful June was heavy with the sweet of the lindens and late acacia blossoms. A Sunday evening, and the street out to the end of the car-line was not wide enough to hold the stream of returning excursionists.

They were cheerful and noisy, delightfully tired, having spent the day in the embrace of the sun and water and of the arms of their lovers. Only death was not visible on their faces, though it walked among them and occasionally aimed his bolt at one



CHIPS

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of their number. They flop and tumble like rabbits, and are just as cute. Like rabbits! Reach in among them and grab one for your dinner. They huddle together in a corner for a moment, but are soon swarming about again, with their pleasures and worries, full of the joy of life.

I was suddenly transplanted from the walled-up life of prison into this bursting stream of humanity, and the first taste of its sweet bliss was bitter to me. It should not have been, however.

WHAT I see here is life, and what I just come from is life. No matter what terrific pressure is applied, life is indestructible. It may be beaten out at one point but bursts forth at a hundred others. It is life, and remains stronger than death. Should that be bitter?

And are we who live in cells, right in the midst of horror, of any different metal than the rest of the nation?

Occasionally I went to my hearings in a police car, in which the guard was quite well-behaved. I could look out the window at the street, at the show-windows, at a flower-stand, at crowds of passers-by, at women. I once told myself that whenever I was able to count nine pairs of pretty legs I wouldn't be executed that day. Then I began to look them over, to compare their lines carefully, selected and rejected with excited interest in legs—quite regardless that my life depended upon it, as though just lines and not a life were involved.

They usually brought me back to the cell quite late. Dad Peshek always worried whether I would return at all. He embraced me and I told him whatever news I had heard, who fell at Kobylisy last night. Then we were driven by hunger to eat the disgusting mash of dehydrated vegetables.

We sang a cheerful song or, if angry and depressed, played a game of dice which diverted our attention completely for a while. That was the way we spent the evening hours when the door of our cell might open at any moment and the death order sound for one of us.

"You, or you, get downstairs. Take everything with you! Quick!"

But neither of us was called in that period. We lived through that time of horror. We think of it now with surprise at our own feelings. How strangely people are built—we can bear the unbearable.

It is impossible, however, to

prevent such times from leaving deep traces on our lives. They lie in little rolls of film under the membrane of our brain, and unroll in the form of insanity some time later in real life—if we ever live that long. Or perhaps they will unfold later in the form of great cemeteries, or green gardens planted with the most precious seed of human lives.

The most precious seed, which will germinate and spring to life one day.

7. Characters And Profiles II.

Pankrats

PRISON has two lives. One is locked in the cells, sternly isolated from all the world—and yet related to the world in the closest bonds in the case of political prisoners. The other life is in the long corridors before the cells, a uniformed life in the oppressive half-dusk—a life more isolated than that in the cells, in spite of the figures and little fellows who fill it. That is the life I wish now to describe.

It has fauna of its own, and its own history. If it had not, I could not have made any study of it. I would have known only the front of the stage-setting turned toward us, only its superficially hard and unyielding surface which pressed like a constant weight upon the occupants of the cells. That is how it seemed a year ago, even half a year ago. But now I can see that the surface is full of cracks large enough for faces to look through—poor inquisitive faces, or worried funny faces. All kinds of faces, but each belongs to some human being. The strain of the regime presses on each member that dim world like a vise, which brings to light whatever he has of human feelings. That is often extremely little; some have perceptibly more humanity than others. The amount forms distinctions and creates types among them. You even find a few whole people here, of course. But these did not require the stress of this regime in order to be helpful to others.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.



VERA MARETSKAYA as "Comrade P." comes face-to-face with the German officer responsible for the death of her husband and child, in this scene from "No Greater Love," an Artkino revival, spoken in English. It will open Saturday, July 31, at the Stanley Theatre.

Around the Dial

Part Three of "Philadelphia Report" Reviews Progressive Party Convention

By Bob Lauter

CBS's Philadelphia Report, a series summing up this year's major political conventions, (10:30 p.m., Sunday), this week reviewed the deliberations of the Progressive Party. Don Hollenbeck acted as the commentator.

Hollenbeck began with an excellent objective review of the Progressive Party's platform, a review that was refreshingly free of aside remarks or personal prejudices. After this review, the program focussed attention on one aspect of the convention: the use of songs and singers. It was, as Hollenbeck remarked, a singing convention, and this CBS program did much to bring to the radio audience a feeling of the genuine spirit and enthusiasm of the Progressive Party delegates.

USING RECORDINGS made on tape at the convention, **Philadelphia Report**, brought us the voices of the delegates as they sang Great Day, Friendly Henry Wallace, the Battle Hymn of 1948, and others.

Hollenbeck compared the singing at all the conventions, which was another way of comparing the underlying spirit which motivated each. He recalled that singing is not new in American politics. Both Jefferson and Lincoln used it widely in their campaign, and the song, Lincoln and Liberty ("Old Abe Lincoln came tearing out of the wilderness") once swept the country. It is ludicrous to imagine Dewey and Truman carrying forward this singing tradition.

THE DEMOCRATS made some efforts to use song in their convention. They tried Happy Days Are Here Again, the F.D.R. song, but as Hollenbeck remarked, "it seemed to have little or no connection with the candidate." (Amen!)

The Republicans tried something called We've a Date in '48, but although professionals plugged it for all it was worth, the delegates didn't pick it up. The Taft headquarters tried to popularize new words to I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover, using this tune in the hope that the superannuated party hacks could remember it.

HOLLENBECK pointed out that it was difficult to say who wrote the lyrics to the Progressive Party songs. Like all truly genuine songs of this nature, the rank and file evolved the words during the course of the campaign. From them came the words for It's the Same Old Merry-Go-Round, and I've Got a Ballot, the latter being a new version of Bell-Bottomed Trousers (also known as I've Got Sixpence).

All three conventions, said Hollenbeck, sang our national anthem, but he noted two differences as the Progressive Party delegates sang. First, those who led the anthem pitched it in a key the entire audience could follow. And second, everyone at the Progressive Party Convention knew the words to the second stanza.

In 30 minutes of commentary by Hollenbeck, and recordings made under the difficult conditions prevailing in Philadelphia, CBS succeeded in conveying much more quickly than by an hour's analysis, the spirit and direction of the Progressive Party convention. It was an exciting program.

THE LAST FEW TIMES I have tuned in on the Kate Smith show (12 noon, WOR), she and her colleague, Ted Collins, have avoided items which are politically and morally obnoxious. It could be that the recent wave of indignation against Kate Smith's social views have toned down the program. Without her more vicious reflections on the world at large, the program remains amazingly dull and amateurish. The dialog between her and Ted Collins has to be heard to be believed. Its clumsiness is unparalleled on the air.

The last time I listened, she wasted 15 minutes of air time in discussing such world-shaking subjects as the conduct of women during bargain sales, fall millinery, and Christmas shopping. Collins chirped cheerfully to her, "You're as unpredictable as the weather." And—with the New York summer in kind—just as unpleasant.

AN AMERICAN ABROAD, a new CBS international series reporting the thoughts and opinions of U. S. citizens travelling abroad, will make its debut over the Columbia network, Thursday, July 29, 9:15-9:30 p.m.

The idea is an interesting one, yet I am curious to discover the exact character of the opinions which will be presented. Is "the American abroad" the American who can best interpret his surroundings today? By and large, I would imagine that these Americans are business men, officials and tourists in the higher income brackets. If this category of traveller is most represented on the program it will inevitably reflect one-sided opinions.

In such matters, however, CBS has been the most imaginative of the networks, and perhaps the format of the program will solve this problem.

Hollywood:

D. W. Griffith And 'The Birth Of A Nation'

By David Platt

(Continued from yesterday)

IN THE Birth Of A Nation which appeared in 1915, David Wark Griffith's enormous technique was latched to a violently prejudiced story against the Negro people.

This infamous film which had for its theme the superiority of white skin over dark was based on Thomas Dixon's anti-Negro novel **The Clansman**, the bible of the Ku Klux Klan.

The cast included such future celebrities as Henry Walthall, Wallace Reid, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and Walter Long.

The longest American film yet made—twelve reels—and the first picture to get a \$2 top admission, **The Birth Of A Nation** reviewed the Civil War, the ruination of the South and the rise of the Klan—all from the viewpoint of the ex-slaveholder. The film exuded an almost psychopathic hatred for the Negro.

To the docile Negro domestic who remained loyal to his master, the film was exceptionally nice. On the other hand, the freed Negro who was glad to be rid of his chains was portrayed as arrogant, lecherous, cruel. Gus, the Negro servant, was depicted as a rapist when he went over to the Northern side.

In other scenes Negro statesmen of the democratic 'Black Parliaments' during Reconstruction were pictured with whiskey bottles which they emptied while sprawled with bare feet upon their desks.

The entire film was a mass of lies and distortions on a par with the forged, anti-Semitic Protocols of Zion.

The Klan of course was glorified as the savior of white womanhood. The South must be made "safe" for the whites, the film editorialized.

All these scenes were an open invitation to race riots and lynchings. The film was even advertised in the press as "calculated to whip audiences into a frenzy" . . .

The Birth Of A Nation shocked and aroused the decent people of the country. It set in motion the first significant protest movement against anti-Negro films. The infant National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples brought Negro and white to the picket-line from coast to coast.

President Charles Eliot of Harvard, Booker T. Washington, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Jane Addams were among those who attacked this "deliberate attempt to humiliate 10,000,000 American citizens and to portray them as nothing but beasts."

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, the Harvard historian, assailed the false portrayal of the Union Army "intended to leave upon minds the conviction that in Reconstruction times Negro soldiers freely plundered and abused the whites of the south and were encouraged to do so by white officers."

Protests against the film reached such huge proportions that almost half the states in the union were flooded with bills to keep anti-Negro films out of the theatres. The Birth Of A Nation was forced off the screen in a dozen cities and the worst parts heavily cut in others.

In the South, the film was a godsend to the Klan. With this weapon the Klan expanded its membership to five million in the 1920's and inflicted enormous damage to Negro-white relations. Recent attempts to revive The Birth Of A Nation in the north have been thwarted by progressive Negro and white groups.

Book Parade

New Book on Farming as a Business

Issued by University of Oklahoma Press

By Erik Bert

HERRELL DeGRAFF AND LADD HAYSTEAD'S **The Business of Farming** deals with just that—farming as a business enterprise. It is refreshing, in a cold-blooded kind of way, after all the books about 3-acres-and-freedom, back-to-the-soil-and-nature, security-and-stabil-

ility-on-the-land, to have the authors deal with "farming (as) a seriously, possibly even a cold business proposition entered into with the primary intention of making a profit."

The volume outlines, in management terms, the best ways of dealing with the soil, equipment, labor, and the organization of the farm enterprise.

The main feature of American agricultural development during the past quarter century has been the raising of the technical level of pro-



duction—primarily mechanization. The authors see further mechanization ahead. "The resulting change . . . will not all be good for all farmers. For instance, greater mechanization means greater capitalization per farm. That, in turn, means more stratification between various farm levels."

Stratification has proceeded so far already that only one fourth of America's farmers can hope to profit from the advice offered in the book. Three of every four farm operators are already out of the running.

Thus, "when harvesting costs are cut for big operators" through improvements in harvesting machinery, "the small operator harvesting by hand methods is put at an impossible competitive disadvantage. Up to a point he may sell his labor for nothing in order to stay in business. Then, if surpluses appear and prices weaken, the machines stay inexorably in business while the hand operator uses his capital for operation and ultimately goes bankrupt."

Farmers who try to pit horses against tractors in the future "will be selling their own labor at close to coolie wages."

DeGraff and Halstead make short shrift of those who would obscure the trend toward concentration by "defining" the bulk of America's farms as 'family farms.' "With no intention of being facetious," they say, "we could also count more horses in the country, if the defin-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Inside Story
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—Pl. Jay Army Band
WJZ—Ted Malone
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Kierans' Corner
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Bard's
WJZ—H. R. Bausch
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 p.m.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, WNYC.
9:30 p.m.—Harvest of Stars. James Melton. WCBS.
10:30 p.m.—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

WNBC—600 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WHEN—1050 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WMCA—570 WNYC—1450 Ke.
WJZ—770 Ke. WLIR—1190 Ke. WOV—1250 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WQXR—1550 Ke.
WCBS—850 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.

WQXR—News; Opera Scenes

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hunt Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Report
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Record Session
WJZ—Fun House
WCBS—Olympic Games, Report From London
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Parrell
WOR—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC—Peter Roberts
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid

WNYC—Sunset Serenade

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Talks
6:30-WNBC—Annual World Court
WOR—News—Fred Vandeverter
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WNYC—City Rent Laws
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WNYC—Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fullon Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
WOR—Robert S. Allen
WJZ—Lane Ranger
WCBS—Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR—Jaques Fay
7:45-WNBC—Richard Harkness
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—New Calmer
8:00-WNBC—To Be Announced
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Xavier Cugat
WCBS—Mr. Chameleon
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Jack Pearl Show
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—On Stage America
WCBS—Dr. Christian
WNYC—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, at Lewishohn Stadium
8:45-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Tex and Jinx
WCBS—County Fair
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbott and Costello

9:15-WNBC—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Mr. District Attorney
WJZ—Go For the House
WOR—Box 13
WCBS—Harvest of Stars
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WCBS—Whistler
WQXR—News; Diamond Horseshoe
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
10:30-WOR—Symphonette
WCBS—Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ—On Trial
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
WCBS—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake

ITALIAN OLYMPIC SCRIBE BANNED

ROME, July 27 (UP).—The Communist Party newspaper "Unita" said today that its representative to the Olympic games, Tommaso Giglio, was stopped at Dover by British officials and refused permission to enter England.

Giglio's report to "Unita" from Paris said he had been held overnight at Dover under police guard, that he was questioned as to why he was a Communist and that police took down the names and addresses of friends in London.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

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If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR @ The Illegals
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE @ Shoe Shine; @ Open City
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Canus City
ELYSEE @ The Idiot (French). Crime and Punishment (Swedish)
ST. AVEEN PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLORIE Deep Waters
GOTHAM Mickey
LITTLE CARNEGIE Henry VIII; Scarlet Pimpernel
LITTLE MET @ Midsummer Nights Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Documentary (Moscow Clad in Snow)
NEW EUROPE Unavailable
NEW YORK Shanghai Chest; Range Renegades
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE Dear Murder
PIX Passionnelle @ Torment
RKO PALACE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Unavailable
RIVOLI So Evil! My Love
ROXY Street With No Name
STANLEY @ Village Teacher
STRAND Key Largo
VICTORIA Raw Deal
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumas
WORLD @ Paris

MANHATTAN
East Side

ART Next Time We Love
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
ARCADIA Silver River; Woman in White
BEVERLY The Raven; @ Lovers Return
CITY La Vie de Boheme; Without Reservations
COLONY Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
34TH ST. Saigon; The Flame
52ND ST. TRANSLUX State of the Union
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Berlin Express
85TH ST. TRANS LUX Homecoming
86TH ST. GRANDE Laff Show
GRACIE SQUARE Homecoming; Close Up
GRANERY PARK CINEMA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
GRANADA Unavailable
IRVING PLACE @ Baker's Wife; @ Dr. Knock
LEOW'S CANAL Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
LEOW'S COMMODORE Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEOW'S 42ND ST. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LEOW'S 72ND ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LEOW'S 86TH ST. Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LEOW'S LEXINGTON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LEOW'S ORPHEUM Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
NORMANDIE—Road to Rio
PLAZA Letter From An Unknown Woman
RKO JEFFERSON Crime Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SUTTON Mary of Scotland
TRIBUNE Homecoming; Close Up
TUDOR Pittsburgh; Having a Wonderful Time
YORK Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

West Side

ALDEN Catherine the Great; Other Love
APOLLO Marius; Angelina
ARDEN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BEACON Homecoming; Close-Up
BELMONT Una Gitana on Jalisco
BRYANT Framed; Butch Minds the Baby
CARLTON Silver River; Woman in White
COOLUMBIA Drums of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
DELMAR A Taisina Damante; A La Orilla de su Palmar
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story
ELGIN Silver River; Woman in White
GREENFLICK Flying Gold; Background to Danger
LAFFMOVIE Charlie McCarthy Detective
LEOW'S 85RD ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LEOW'S LINCOLN SQ. Sleep My Love; Big City
LEOW'S OLYMPIA Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LEOW'S SHERIDAN Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LYRIC Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
MIDTOWN Ziegfeld Follies; Buck Privates
NEMO Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
NEW AMSTERDAM Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
RIVERSIDE Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RIVIERA Big City; Devil's Cargo
RKO COLONIAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO 85TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Give My Regards to Broadway;

Green Grass of Wyoming
SAVOY Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
SCUYLER R. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
SELWYN—Romance on the High Seas; Big Punch
77TH ST. Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
SQUIRE School for Husband; Veiled Bride
STODDARD Sleep, My Love; Big City
STUDIO 65 Claudia and David; Angel and the Badman
SYMPHONY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
TERRACE Saigon; The Flame
THALIA @ The Idiot; Crime and Punishment
TIMES UNAVAILABLE
TIMES SQUARE Great Flamingo; Len Texas Ranger
TIVOLI Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
TOWN Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
WAVERLY Saigon; The Flame
YORKTOWN River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
Harlem
HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Drums of the Congo; Captive Wild Woman
LOEW'S APOLLO Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S RIO River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
RKO ALHAMBRA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO 125TH ST. Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO REGENT Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Washington Heights

ALPINE Saigon; The Flame
DAILE Homecoming; Close Up
DORSET Duel in the Sun; Big Town After Dark
EMPEROR Die Fledermaus; Heart of Paris
GEM Phil Vance Returns; Rocky
HEIGHTS Rains Came; Under Two Flags
LANE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S INWOOD Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S RIO River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO COLISEUM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO HAMILTON Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO MARBLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
UPTOWN Jolson Story

BRONX

ACT Captive Wild Woman; Drums of the Congo
BEDFORD Close-Up; Homecoming
ASCOT @ Confessors of a Rogue; Her First Affair
BEACH Unavailable
BEDFORD—Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BURKE @ Room Service; Caught in a Cabaret
CIRCLE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
CONQUER @ Thirty-Nine Steps; One Romantic Night
DALE—Saigon; The Flame
DE LUXE State of the Union; Red Stallion
DALE—Saigon; The Flame
EARL Unavailable
FENWAY Fighting 89th; Valley of the Giants
FREEMAN Laff Show; Straight, Plow & Show
GLOBE @ All My Sons; Are You With It?
LIDO Laff Show; Kentucky Moonshine
LOEW'S AMERICAN Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Sleep My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Sleep My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S BURLAND Sleep My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S ELSMERE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Sleep, My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S FARAGUT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S GRAND Sleep, My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S NATIONAL Sleep, My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Sleep, My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S PARADISE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S POST ROAD Sleep My Love; The Big City
LOEW'S SPOONER Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S VICTORY Letter From An Unknown Woman; River Lady

MOSHOLU River Lady; Letter from an Unknown Woman
NEW RITZ Tiger Fangs; Nabonga
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO CASTLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO CHESTER Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO FRANKLIN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO FORDHAM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO MARBLE HILL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO FELHAM Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
ROSEDALE Flying Gold; Background to Danger
SQUARE Homecoming; Close Up
TUXEDO Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
UNIVERSITY Marked Woman; Cowboy and the Senator

WARD Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
VALENTINE Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ZINN Laff Show; The Gorilla

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON State of the Union; Red Stallion
FOX Lady from Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado
LOEW'S MELBA Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MAJESTIC Town of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
MOMART Voodoo Man; Lone Wolf of Mexico
PARAMOUNT Crusades; Driftwood
RKO ALBEE @ Best Years of Our Lives; Mystery in Mexico
RKO ORPHEUM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
STRAND Wings Over Honolulu; Corbett K 225
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
TIVOLI Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

Park Slope

CARLETON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO PROSPECT Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
SANDERS Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

Bedford

BELL CINEMA This Above All; Skys the Limit
LINCOLN @ Naked City; Joe Palooka in Fighting Mad
LOEW'S BREVOORT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S BEDFORD Sleep, My Love; The Big City
NATIONAL @ 40,000 Horsemen; Bandit and the Lady
SAVOY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Brownsville

BILTMORE Unavailable
LOEW'S PALACE Arizona; Texas
LOEW'S PREMIER Sleep, My Love; The Big City
MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months
STONE Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

Crown Heights

CARROL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CONGRESS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
CROWN Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
HOPKINSON @ The Baker's Wife; Wings of the Morning
LOEW'S KANE Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S PITKIN Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S WARHILL Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO REPUBLIC Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
ROBERTS Next Time We Love; Sin Town
STADIUM Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

RITZ Under California Stars; Saddle Pals
RKO DYKER Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
RKO SHORE ROAD Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard STANLEY @ All My Sons; Are You With It?

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Sea Hawk; Jungle Flight
LOEW'S BORO PARK Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO 46TH CRIME Doctor's Gamble; Two Blondes and a Redhead

MARLBORO

Homecoming; Close Up
WALKER Homecoming; Close Up

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S GATES Sleep My Love; Big City
RIDGWOOD Homecoming; Close Up
RIVO DUET in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO BUSHWICK Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

RKO MADISON

Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
WILLIAMSburg

Williamsburg

ALBA State of the Union; Red Stallion
COMMODORE Woman from Tangier
KISMET Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S BROADWAY Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCHY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RAINBOW Woman in White; Silver River
REPUBLIC Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO REPUBLIC Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
BROADWAY Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
GRAND Johnny Apple; This Is My Affair
LOEW'S TRIBORO Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
STEINWAY Man in the Iron Mask; Caricass Brothers
STRAND Fighting 89th Valley of the Giants

Bayside

BAYSIDE Iron Curtains; Tender Years
CORONA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LOEW'S PLAZA Sleep My Love; Big City
VICTORY Tiger Fangs; Nabonga

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Homecoming
INWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MIDWAY Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne
TRYLON Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Sleep My Love; Big City
MAYFLY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
ROOSEVELT Homecoming; Close Up
RKO KEITH'S Romance on the High Seas; Fighting Father Dunne

UTOPIA

To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
ARION Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
AUSTIN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
BELLAIRE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
CASINO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CARLTON Diamond Jim Brady; The Spoilers
CAMBRIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Jamaica

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COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Understanding the Negro Question

By Eugene Gordon

THE Draft Resolution by the

National Committee for the National Convention says: "The intensified attacks upon the Negro people demonstrate clearly the growth of imperialist reaction and national oppression in the United States. The Negro people are experiencing the most extreme, the most brutal, manifestation of the growing fascist danger, especially in the South. The cynical demagogic of Truman's Rights Committee Report and of the GOP's election promises stand exposed by the refusal of the Truman administration and the Republican-controlled Congress to fight for anti-politax, anti-lynching and FEPC legislation, as well as by the callous refusal of the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to abolish Jimcrow in the armed forces. Hence, the crucial and decisive importance of the national liberation struggles of the Negro people for the American people as a whole and for the democratic forces everywhere."

The sickening stench of racist

propaganda, engendering mistrust, suspicion, hatred and action against Negroes throughout the United States, has its inspirational origin in the miasmic swamps of exploitation and oppression in the Black Belt South. The source of infection will remain until the swamps have been drained and cleared and the Black Belt reclaimed for the people who call it their home.

We sometimes mistakenly presume that our membership on the whole understands the Communist Party program of struggle for Negro rights. We all should know that program, as outlined in the resolution "On the Question of Negro Rights and Self-Determination" (December, 1946); but our central task with reference to that question remains to show our membership that the Negro people in the Black Belt are a nation according to scientific, Marxist definition.

OUR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT has the responsibility, in brief, of showing our membership: (1) by what pro-

cesses the Negroes of the Black Belt are developing full nationhood; (2) how they themselves have already expressed, in various ways (and are continuing to express), their desire to be a people; (3) how the slogan of the right of self-determination should be raised; (4) why the concept of a Black Belt nation and the Negroes' fight for full economic, political and social rights as citizens of the United States are NOT contradictory.

Our educational department, I feel sure, will see the need of clarifying these (and other) issues among our membership and will immediately begin doing so.

We Communists consider the struggle for Negro rights an essential part of the struggle for peace as against war, and for democracy as against fascism, for the following practical reasons. The Communist Party's guiding principle on the national question must be to draw together the proletarians, as well as the semi-proletarians, of the various nationalities for the purpose of waging a joint struggle to defeat the landlords and the bourgeoisie.

The Negro people, owing to their economic, social and political position as a doubly exploited and doubly oppressed people, and because they are a struggling mass of approximately 10 percent of the population, are one of the most potent factors in the general struggle for a lasting peace through a people's democracy toward socialism.

As the "Resolution on the Question of Negro Rights and Self-Determination" declares: "In recognizing the struggle for equal rights in the South as a movement toward nationhood, the Communist Party supplies new power to the Negro liberation movement and also advances the perspective of full freedom for the Negro people." That resolution adds: "This understanding, growing out of a constant fight for Negro rights, strengthens white and Negro solidarity, based firmly on working class unity, and provides the program of permanent alliance between the Negro and the white masses."

We Communists consider the struggle for Negro rights essential, finally, because "Labor in the white skin can never be free so long as labor in the black skin is branded."

OUR STRUGGLE for the democratic rights of the Negro people, inside and outside the Black Belt, helps the Black Belt realize the fact of its nationhood. That is important, because it stimulates the desire of the majority there to fight for its right to govern itself.

Anti-people, and especially anti-Negro, reaction, cannot be defeated as a whole, nor can the "backward and diseased conditions of the South" be cured and the struggle for Negro rights be won, unless we carry on at the same

time a fight for basic land reforms in the Deep South. If we show the people of the Black Belt that their right to vote and to hold office goes hand in hand with their right to own the land they have lived on for 300 years, we shall bring black and white sharecroppers and farmhands, as well as Black Belt urban workers, into that broad labor-progressive coalition we need to destroy fascism.

It seems to me that linking together our efforts to build a Third Party movement and our struggle for Negro rights will set us on the highway toward a widely-embracing people's coalition and a popular front government. Election of a Third Party candidate this year would thrust us into headlong contact with war-breeding monopolies. Four Third-Party years of bitter struggle against these enemies would convince most of the people of the United States that return to the jackass and elephant era was unthinkable. They would have nowhere to go thereafter but forward, and forward would be toward a people's front government and the highroad to socialism.

The masses of white and of black workers and poor farmers and farmhands in the South would enthusiastically support the Third Party movement if they saw that it was a movement leading toward land for the land-hungry. The brutally repressive and exploitative conditions imposed by United States imperialism on the people of the Black Belt place the Negro majority and the white minority there in a position, objectively, strikingly similar to that of the Jewish majority and the Arab minority in Palestine before the partition. This similarity is not lost upon these people, and they can be shown how to draw the right conclusions.

WE MUST OURSELVES, however, master the Marxist theory of struggle on behalf of oppressed nations and national minorities. We shall master this theory, of course, in struggle—that is, in practice—itself. We shall lead the Negro outside the Black Belt in all the fights in which he engages as a national minority and as a worker. We shall lead in smashing the fascist myth of the right of white supremacy; and we shall make this phase of our struggle easier both by improving the contents of Party literature (including that excellent pamphlet *Theory and Practice of the Communist Party*) already written on the Negro question and by writing additional literature.

If we Communists do these things we shall inevitably destroy all traces of the white-supremacy myth in our ranks; we shall prevent the Negro falling under the influence of Negro "leaders" of reaction; and we shall reclaim the Black Belt for the people who love it as their homeland.

Economic Issues

Trusts' Profits at New High

By Labor Research Association

AS CONGRESS gathers in special session supposedly to do something about high prices, profits of corporations are reported as having reached another all-time high.

Although re-enactment of an excess profits tax is not on the congressional agenda of the Administration, the profit reports of corporations suggest that from the viewpoint of the people this would be in the nature of "must" legislation.

The total of corporate profits is larger this year than last, just as last year it was greater than the year before.

We have estimated, on the basis of Department of Commerce figures, that total corporate profits for the first half of this year were running at an annual rate of around \$19.5 billion after taxes.

This compares with \$17.8 billion after taxes reported for last year as a whole, and an annual rate of \$17.1 billion reported by the Commerce Department as the figure for the first half of last year.

The economic dope services to business men are predicting, on top of this record, that the profit trend will continue upward.

As the financial weekly Barron's put it recently, "Profits and dividends are high and rising.

Continuance of the favorable trend is forecast by none other than the Federal Reserve Board."

The amount of the increase will differ from one industrial group to another. But it is already forecast in Wall Street that in the next 12 months profit increases of at least 10 percent will be registered in the oil, railroad, chemical, lead and zinc industries.

Financial experts predict that the major companies in this country—including those dominated by Rockefeller, Pew and other Republican bigwigs—will make twice as much in each quarter of 1948 as in the entire year 1939, just before World War II.

Some of these big oil companies more than doubled their profits

in the first half of this year compared with the like period of last year.

AS A RESULT of these peak profits in the oil and other industries a rising stream of dividend payments has been pouring out during recent months. A total of \$7,500,000,000 in dividend payments is forecast for this year compared with a prewar top of \$5,800,000,000 in 1929.

As "The Trader" columnist in Barron's put it last week: "Prosperity is still reflected in mounting dividends."

"Texas Gulf Sulphur, in addition to its customary extra, raised its regular quarterly rate from 50 cents to 75 cents a share. Lehigh Portland Cement went from 37½ to 50 cents quarterly. Skelly Oil ordered a 10 percent extra in stock and Standard Oil of Indiana the equivalent of roughly 83 cents in the form of a Standard of New Jersey distribution."

These actions occur in the second half of the year. They follow the report of the New York Stock Exchange that the total cash dividend payments on the common stocks listed on that market increased by 14.4 percent during the first six months of 1948.

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Racing Results and Entries

Saratoga Results

FIRST—5½ furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds & up; \$3,500. Major Kay ... (Anderson) 12.10 6.70 5.10 Lord Pathmate (McCreary) 10.90 6.40 His Lordship (Passmore) 10.80 Also ran: Smark L, Helanetus, Sambet, Sir Galavan, Milton Beere, Twin Rocks, Annfrance, Market Day, White Hawk. Time—1:06 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500. Mattie Girl ... (McPhee) 51.70 17.90 8.30 Mary Ann ... (Passmore) 9.20 5.30 Caliper ... (Anderson) 3.70 Also ran: Smart Eve, Pretty Valley, Maried, Phecia, La Kitly, Stagey Miss, Sagamore Lady. Time—1:14 1/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; \$3,500. Coronet Star (Atkinson) 3.70 2.80 2.30 Zacaplay ... (Permane) 5.20 3.30 Sweepstakes ... (Zufelt) 3.00 Also ran: Brace Play, Shrub, Dauntless Gal, Luk O'Sullivan. Time—1:13 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500. lying Tartar (Passmore) 13.30 5.90 3.40 Happy Hoodum (Arcaro) 8.30 4.70 New Challenge (Anderson) 2.90 Also ran: Copacabana, Don Miller, She's Home, Hi Bunty, Ringador. Time—1:13 4/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; \$5,000. Mahmoudess ... (Arcaro) 6.10 3.40 2.40 Dangerous Age (Permane) 3.20 2.50 Whipsaw ... (Atkinson) 2.70 Also ran: Best-Boots, Romping. Time—1:44 1/16.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000. Burts Reward (Atkinson) 6.30 4.00 3.00 Christie Rogers (Permane) 3.80 2.70 Brandy Punch (Anderson) 3.00 Also ran: Best-Boots, Romping. Time—1:44 1/16.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs; \$3,500. xxLyceett ... 110 xxBombi C'mand 111 confirmation ... 108 xxPal Cross 108 Mr. Chap ... 118 a-xPalbelwin 113 xxLittle Keith ... 115 a-Ringoes 117 Stars At Night ... 108 xxLove Story 114 Thats My Boy ... 118 Cacique II 113 a-Milberg-Hastle entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500. xxTeaneck Dandy 111 Set Point ... 118 xxPlaying Pomp 111 Buck Weaver ... 118 Colinella 113 Sweepson ... 118 Bill Rose 113 Jim Jr ... 113 xxFriendly Don 106 Grian ... 113 Latimer 113 Ocean Play ... 111 Lennie Boy 111

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500. Happy West ... 113 Sonoma Belle 113 Pocono ... 113 xxAndiamo 115 Chestnut Papa ... 113 xxCombine 111 Golf Club ... 108

FOURTH—5 furlongs; \$4,000; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000. Heretoday ... 115 Bamboozie 115 Sabot ... 115 Solid Trick 115 Fluid Drive ... 115 Bunchie 115 Medieval ... 115 Weathering 115

PINTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$4,000. Leading Home ... 115 Blue Row 115 Leading Home ... 115

olds & up; 4,000. Master Mind ... 120 East Light 113 Retintin ... 113 Tex Martin 117 Sir Harry ... 113 Useless 113 Hediotope ... 115 Sonadora 117 Rustle Broom ... 113 Pompeian 117 Prefano ... 113 xxSilver Fog 101 Gay Song ... 120

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